

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man

MYSTERIES OF A JUNK OF COAL.

possessed any other property than being combus-In process of time mechanical and chemical in- to carefully peruse the directions given. genuity devised a mode of manufacturing this gas and applying it to the lighting of buildings and cities on a large scale. In doing this other products of distillation were developed, until step by step the following ingredients or materials are extracted from it :-

1st, an excellent oil to supply light-houses, equal to the best sperm oil, and at a lower cost. 2. Benzole. A light sort of etherial fluid which evaporates easily, and combining with vapor or moist air is used for the purpose of

portable gas lamps, so called. 3. NAPTHA. A heavier fluid, useful to dissolve Gutta Percha, India Rubber, &c.

4. An oil excellent for lubricating purposes. 5. ASPHALTUM—which is a black solid suband covering over vaults.

6. PARRAFINE. This is a white crystalline substance resembling white wax, and which can be off. made into beautiful wax candles. It melts at a temperature of 110° and affords an excellent year after being planted, and is to be cut down

Loom and Anvil, are now made from the soft two buds are to be trained to a trellis, horizoncoal found in Kentucky, and manufactured by tally, to a distance of four feet, and then their the Breckenridge coal company at Cloversport in ends pinched off, as we intend the plant to fill a that State. They have twelve retorts in opera- space in width of eight feet. tion day and night, consuming eight or ten tons No. 3 represents the plant two years after set-

of coal every 24 hours. separate forms, ready for the several purposes to distance, and again pinched off. which they are adapted.

MESSES. EDITORS :- There are two white pine trees standing near together in Leominster. which are firmly united at a place about eight feet from the ground; the trunk of one of these trees grows in an oval form below the junction. being eighteen inches in diameter in one direction and twelve inches in the opposite, and what that it was formerly a branch, which by some one foot apart. process became engrafted on, and both that and the tree to which it attached itself, continue to grow much more rapidly from the union upwards than that from which the branch proceeded.

[O. V. HILLS, in Boston Cultivator.

We know of several such instances in Maine. Near Turner Village there is, or was, two goodly pines that are firmly united by a limb of one some 8 or 10 feet from the ground pushing out at nearly right angles from its own trunk, and grown firmly and handsomely into the trunk of the other, and that too, not by any apparent fruit last year, as they must be cut down to four side junction. Near Fryeburg village are a couple of elms, which we believe are united in a simi- good bud, for producing one good wood shoot.

THE "GROUND CHERRY." We see that the venders of this worthless

thing are still at their old tricks, and with so much craftiness that they deceive the very elect. Our good friend of the Maine Farmer has listened to the humbug tale, and is so far deceived as to "recommend a general trial of it." Now, Doctor, we have had some experience with this plant—have destroyed thousands in a year as or distance, so as you retain the leading shoot, or mere pests. Instead of the fruit being, as the it may be confined to a very low space by cutting pedler represented, "valuable for pies, puddings, it off. and preserves, and make a good wine to boot," it is not fit to be used for any such purpose, and same age as the other; to be cut also to one good is not, where even the most ordinary fruits or bud, as at e. This bud to be allowed to produce berries can be had. The whole seheme of selling one good shoot. this "ground cherry" is a cheat.

Boston Cultivator. Well Bro. Howard, if that be the case we

shall soon know the truth of Hudibras' remark, whether - "The pleasure is as great, Of being cheated as to cheat."

We can remember when the common tomato (the cousin of this same "pest") was denounced in good set terms, and know a lady who wouldn't have them in her sight if she could help it, who is nevertheless very fond of them. PORTRAIT OF THE CHINESE POTATO.

We have received from Wm. R. Prince, Esq., of Flushing, N. Y., a portrait of the Dioscores Batatas, or Chinese Potato, showing its appearance as growing within and above the ground. Our readers have heard much of this new root. brought a few years ago from China. It has

promising to more than make good the place of at e. The shoot from the upper one of which is the rot. On the other hand some have pronounc- be trained horizontally. ed it a great "humbug," and denounced it by all the terms of ridicule and caricature which ting out, the leading shoot of which is to be cut their wit could invent. We know nothing of down to nine buds, as at e. The upper bud to be the culture or the value of this Chinese produc- allowed to shoot upright, and all the others horition, but we admire the perseverance of Mr. zontally; four feet from each side. The two last Prince, who adheres to his favorite Batatas, year's horizontal, cut as they must be to one through evil or through good report, with all good bud, its shoots to be trained as it was last the firmness of a martyr. Those who wish to year. see a representation of the root in question, can do so by calling at our office.

will in time kill it.

GRAPE CULTURE

It is time for those who have Grape Vines in their grounds to think of uncovering them and exposing them to the sun and air. It is also time for those who have not yet any set out, and have spot of earth wherein to do it, to think of setting out a vine or two. It is also time for those who have time, and the land and the pecuniary neans to, and have not done it, to prepare for setting out a number of vines combining a variety so as to have them ripen in succession. To guide those who have never had any experience in For years no one supposed that a piece of soft the mode of close pruning, which many recomcoal dug up from its mine or bed in the earth, mend strongly, we have obtained through the kindness of the New England Farmer publishers tible, or was valuable for any other purpose than the following cuts. The directions were first laid as a fuel. It was next found that it would af- down in Wilson's Economy of the Kitchen Garford a gas which is also combustible. Chemical den, and we doubt not will be easily understood analysis proved it to be made up of hydrogen. by those who feel interest enough in the subject



No. 2. No. 1.—Plant when set out.
No. 2.—Plant one year after setting out.
No. 3.—Plant two years after setting out.

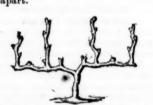
No 1 on the plate is a representation of the plant when set out, of one year's growth from the cutting, and is to be cut off to one good bud, as shown by the cross lines. The lower bud is seldom counted, and the upper bud is to be alstance, useful in making varnishes, covering roofs lowed to produce one shoot; the young buds on this shoot will many of them shoot out in the course of the summer, which should be pinched

No. 2 represents the plant of one shoot, one to two good buds, about fifteen or eighteen inch-All of these substances we learn by the Plough es high from the ground. The shoots from these

ting out, with the last year's horizontal shoots as One can hardly realize as he takes a lump of they must be cut in to three good buds. The two heavy smutty coal in his hand, that he holds buds next to the stem, are to be allowed to shoot concentrated therein, all these different ingredi- and grow upward as high as they please, to be ents chained within, and which a little heat tied up to the trellis, and the end buds to be trainproperly applied will liberate and present in their ed horizontally, to the limits of three or four feet



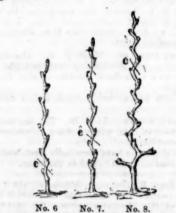
No. 4 .- Vine three years after setting out. No. 4 represents the plant three years from setis rather singular, the other tree, which is someting out, with its two last year's upright shoots, what less in diameter below the junction, is as they must be cut down to four good buds, several inches largest above that. The piece which are this year to bear fruit, and the horiwhich unites them, measures more in circumfer- zontal cut in to three good buds; their shoots are ence than either of the trees, and it appears by all to be trained upright, which will complete the the direction of the grooves in the bark of it, head of your vine, with eight branches at about



No. 5 .- Vine four years after setting out. No. 5 represents the vine four years after setting out, with the two centre branches that bore buds for bearing fruit. The next two to one The next and last two, to three buds for bearing fruit. Its regular culture, afterwards, is to cut four of the branches low down, and to leave four longer to bear fruit alternately, always allowing the branches that bear fruit one year, to be cut down, for recovering a good shoot again for bear-

ing the next. The other mode of training, is called horizon

No. 6 represents the plant when set out, the



No. 6.—Vine when set out.
No. 7.—Vine one year after setting out.
No. 8.—Vine two years after setting out

No. 7 represents the plant one year after set been highly recommended by Mr. Prince, as ting out, to be cut down to three good buds as the common potato, which is now so subject to to be trained upright, and the two lower ones to

No. 8 represents the plant two years from set

No. 9 represents the plant three years after setting out, with its branches cut as they must be. PLANTS. Keep your plants clean. Dust and The two lower ones to three good buds for beardirt on leaves make the plant unhealthy, and ing fruit. The next two cut to one good bud for wood. The next two, to three for fruit. The is sufficient.

next two, to one. The other two to three, and | the leading one again to nine. The upper bud

to have its shoots continue upright-the other eight horizontally. ting out, with its branches cut as they must be.

to the end of the grape vine's existence.

buds, so as to regulate no other business. them, to be placed at proportionate distances. And after they are once cut down to one bud,

pruning detailed above. Plant and tend it as examination of facts will prove that where only you would any thing else that you wish to make one farmer has failed, an hundred merchants lourish rapidly, and after it has covered as much have gone over the dam forever. roots, because he does not fully understand the principles of after-culture.

MASS. STATE AG. SOCIETY.

We are happy to see that this old and timenonored pioneer of agricultural societies is again pended its annual shows for many years, the rustees have concluded to re-commence them, and next October will see a splendid show in Bosouncement we clip from the Boston Courier: The quarterly meeting of the Board of Agri-

ulture was held at the State Farm, in West-Governor, was present and presided. There was stated to you. very full attendance. The committee of arangements reported progress relative to preparation for holding a State show and fair in the fall. tee, referred the matter of fixing the place and to hold the fair in Boston, provided the Agricultural Grounds-where the National show convened two years ago-can be obtained, and a sufficient guarantee fund can be secured. The time fixed upon is the 20th, 21st, 22d and 23d

arrangements for the exhibition:-President, M. ness was transacted.

For the Maine Farmer. WASHING MACHINE WANTED. Mr. Editor: -Where can I purchase a wash-A SUBSCRIBER. be the probable cost?

Maple Grove, April 6, 1856. Note. We have lots of subscribers who can nswer that question. Every proprietor of a patent washing machine has the best and the eapest. We would as soon go into a company of ladies and decide which was the handsomest, as to decide upon the merits of the several wash-

MURRAIN IN CATTLE. Take one quart of the juice of Jamestown weeds, and one teaspoonful of saltpetre. This is enough for an ox or a cow; for solved in spirits, is an effectual agent, and may small cattle, one-half or one-third the quantity be used at all times, even in very cold weather,

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For the Maine Farmer. DOES FARMING PAYP

MR. EDITOR :- I little thought, when at your request, I handed you a memorandum of what I had done on my farm in 1855, that I should stir No. 10 represents the up the wits of so wise a man as your Foxboro' plant four years from set- correspondent, Mr. P. Whittier. The memorandum given you, was intended more as a leaf from a journal or "log book" than from a ledger, The lower two, to one but Mr. Whittier seizes upon it as an occasion to good bud; the second demonstrate his own sagacity, and my folly, and two, to three buds; the to prove that I am on the high road to the Almsthird two to one; the house, and the State of Maine to perdition. I fourth two to three; the had fondly supposed that as I had worked pretty fifth two to one; the hard, and lived rather frugally, I had made a sixth two to three; the little progress, and that the items would show seventh two to one; the that a moderate share of industry had been met eighth two to three; the with hopeful reward. But alas! according to ninth two to one, and the sage Foxboro' Financier, instead of getting the leading shoot to nine ahead, I have worked hard and gone astern, and buds, all to be managed not only that, he holds out the idea that it could in the same way as last year. And in this way not be otherwise in the State of Maine. That you may continue your plant as far as there is no farmer here, and in some other States, could room; when that is terminated, cut off your lead- expect to do anything by farming, unless they ing shoot, and regulate all the horizontal branches had also a manufactory on their farms. How so that they may bear fruit and wood alternately mistaken we have all been, if this philosopher Whittier's doctrine be true.

And yet it does seem to me that I have done observe, that in the first something by farming. I never had the means mode described for train- to do much, in that business; I never made any ing the vine, the two pretensions to skill in the business. I know of a horizontal branches or great many who have done much better by farmarms, to support the up- ing than I have. And yet, it does seem to me right shoots, are intend- that I have done something, and that farming ed to extend four feet has paid me. No one pretends that the business from each side of the of farming is so lucrative as some other kinds of main stem, and on each business, which require great capitals, and are of them are to be select- liable to great risks, and therefore roll up, or ed four upright branch- roll down profits strongly, such as manufactures which will make them ing, commercial pursuits and the like. But yet about a foot apart. It I contend (Mr. Whittier to the contrary notwill be necessary to rub withstanding,) that it has paid me. Indeed, if off any intermediate that hasn't, nothing has, for I have engaged in

My father gave me, when I started for myself, property estimated at six hundred dollars, and I gave my notes for the farm on which I have always lived, to the amount of ten hundred dol-10.—Vine four years the next year's cutting lars. I married, have had much sickness in my down would be a joint family, have brought up ten childen, gave them higher, and this may be allowed for a year or opportunities for schooling, kept them as well two; but whenever they get too far above the clad as the general run of farmers' children, and arms, by cutting down to the lowermost new bud, gave them all opportunities to learn trades before they must be cut down on the old wood near their they were out of their times. I have paid my origin, and only one good shoot allowed to grow; notes and my bills, besides paying between two any other bud to be rubbed off. And the same and three hundred dollars over twice, and all by rule must be observed in cutting all those trained farming. Now, Mr. Editor, has farming paid? on a horizontal plan. In directing vine buds to I contend it has. I am satisfied with it, and in case the plant be very strong and vigorous; not whether I could have made more money if I should it not be so, it would be better to cut it to had run the risks of speculations, or gone into five, or even to three buds; in which case there commercial or manufacturing enterprises. I would be only one or two branches on each side might have perhaps accumulated more money in instead of four, as exhibited in the plate; and the same time, or I might have been even nearer the choice of numbers should always be regulated the alms house than my Foxboro' friend has put by the strength and condition of the vine.

But the grape may be produced in large quannot occasionally yield such splendid fortunes as tities and fine quality, without the exact the pursuits I have named, is full as safe. An

space as you care to have it, prune it, so as to I shall not, Mr. Editor, trespass upon your leave the branches free and clear of each other, time to answer Mr. Whittier's criticisms on my and so as to admit freely the sun and air. In memoranda in detail. There is more plausibility this manner the plant will not have so full a supthan accuracy in them. I am aware that in esply of roots, as under the system of close prun-timating the amount of hay and the growth of ing, but with proper feeding, will flourish and stock, it would seem that the value of the hay produce abundantly. There is no necessity, was reckoned twice, but I said nothing of pastherefore, of any person neglecting to set grape turage, to which a large part of that growth must be credited, besides, I sold a large part of my hay, as you, Mr. Editor, well know, as you bought some of it, as you did also of my pota-

toes, carrots, &c., as did others. And then, in his bill of expenses, perhaps I to take the field of action. After having sus am as capable of telling what the true sum is, as he is in guessing at it, and I shall beg the privilege, while I would not be behind him in doing my share in paying taxes for the support of ton under their direction. The following an- government and benevolent purposes, to prefer my own judgment or that of the assessors of my town in graduating it, to his guess work. I was fortunate in the turning of my steers, and in the borough, on Wednesday. His Excellency, the rise of value of my colts, and it is as I have

I will close by saying that I am not shaken in my opinion that farming, though rugged and laborious, pays, and that the State of Maine is a Col. Wilder, chairman of the aforesaid commit- good state to farm it in and to live in. If some think otherwise it will not trouble me to let them time to the members at this meeting. After a enjoy their opinion, and if they think the State mutual conference it was unanimously decided of Maine is not a suitable place to live in, I have no objection to their leaving it to be inhabited by better citizens than they can possibly be. Winthrop, April 16, 1857.

SAVING TREES GIRDLED BY MICE. On the 9th of June last, my neighbor J. J. Green, came to The following list of officers was appointed by me and wished me to doctor some apple trees that the Board to take charge and make all necessary had been girdled by the mice in the winter previous. I told him it was too late, but he said he P. Wilder of Dorchester; Secretary, Charles L. guessed not, for he had kept them moist with flint of Boston; Treasurer, Wm. G. Lewis of old rags. I went and found when the cloths were Framingham; Committee of Arrangements, M. removed, a new bark covering all the wound. I P. Wilder of Dorchester, Samuel Chandler of asked him what he had put on the rags. He Lexington, John Brooks of Princeton, George said he took equal parts of garden mould and Marston of Barnstable, Wm. G. Lewis of Framingham, Moses Newell of West Newbury, Thos. the snow left. His trees are now sound, and have J. Field of Northfield. Other important busi- grown well the last summer. [N. O. Bosworth, Smithville, N. Y., in Rural New Yorker.

THE SEEDS you intend to use, if not already selected, should now be chosen. Be particular in your choice-obtain the best of every variety ng machine of the best patern, and what would -and improvement both in quality and quantity of the crops will result. Potatoes, beans, &c. in short, all you wish to plant should receive personal inspection, in order to avoid unpleasant and disastrons results.

Position of Posts. Posts set in earth, particularly in loose, sandy soil, which allows the air penetrate, are apt to decay very rapidly. Inverting the position, so that the sticks stand ing machines now in use. In either case we "t'other side up with care," has long been known should raise a storm about our care which would as indusing a considerable in considerable in the stocks stated ould raise a storm about our ears which would as inducing a considerably increased endurance, and has been often published, but never yet sufficiently introduced into practice.

To DESTROY LICE ON CATTLE. Camphor diswithout the least injury to the cattle.

For the Maine Farmer. SCIONS WINTER KILLED.

Mr. EDITOR :- The past winter has been severe upon fruit trees in all sections of our country. The damage sustained is unparallelled in the history of fruit growing. The blossom buds of the peach, it is said, are destroyed, and those of the apple undoubtedly more or less injured. Nursery trees have sustained much injury, especially imported pear trees that have been exposed to severe cold. In this vicinity, scions of last year's setting, especially the plum, are severely injured .-The plum scions, in most cases, are entirely dead. The apple scions, although killed at the tops, will, generally, start below.

Having been more largely engaged in engraft- ten inches deep, 15; 2d do., 10; 3d do., 6. ing than any other person,—having examined apple scions in different localities in Kennebec, Franklin, and Somerset counties,-and having corresponded and conversed with many persons ncerned in engrafting, I deem it my privilege, if not duty, to give a more particular description of oxen on cart and drag, 15; 2d do., 10; 3d do., 6; 4th of the appearance of apple scions, together with do., 4. my views upon the expediency of engrafting this SECT. 6. For best exhibition of strength and training

The most tender varieties are entirely dead. The bark is as brown as though the scions had been cut last June. In cutting the hardier varieties, the eye instantly detects, in at least onethird the cases, the injury sustained by the scion from the brown appearance of the wound. In the examination of the scions, the butts of many are brown, not only at the bark but entirely through the wood. Upon removing the bark, mmediately above the joint of the two years' growth, the bark is brown partly, if not wholly, 10; 4th do., 8; 5th do., 6. around the scion. The inner bark, from the top, is brown frequently one-half the length of the

This injury was, undoubtedly, occasioned by the intense cold of Jan. 23d and 24th, immedifound to be thus injured at that time. This itself produced the injury. Scions are sometimes injured by successive freezing and thawing, alough the cold may not be intense. And, again, were not well grown and ripened. They obtained butter knife. a good growth last season, and were well ripened and firm when winter came, hence the winter killing must be attributable to the extreme cold under 16 years of age, \$3; 2d do., 2; 3d do., 1.

I have never before seen, in a practice of thirty extent as at present. It must be very hazardous -presumptive, even-to use scions that have rethan 2 gallons, made by one person, 5; 2d do., 3. mained upon the trees during the past winter. This is the opinion of numerous persons with 2d do., 10; 3d do., 8; 4th do., 6. whom I have conversed on this subject. The question has been propounded, "Will not the middle of the scion, which appears good, answer to set?" Will not an injury that has so apparently besieged both ends of the scion, extend to do., 3. the middle of it? I know not why the butt of a scion should receive evident marks of injury and the middle escape those marks. But may we not suppose that if the butt is injured the middle may

We here learn the policy of cutting scions late in the fall or first of winter. Some engrafters have thus cut scions, and have wholly escaped loss from winter killing. I was fortunate in cutting, last December, scions for about one-third of a spring's work,—some thirty thousand,—which I purpose to set for some fortunate persons who have fine orchards to engraft, and who may think that I can do the work as well as other engrafters. M. R. SEARS.

Winthrop, April 6, 1857.

Beans. The prettiest way for a man who culivates but little land, to raise his own dry beans for next winter's use, is-not to plant the bush white pole beans. The common case-knife beans 6; 3d do., 5; 4th do., book. are excellent for this purpose. Strike out a doz. en circles on the ground as large as a cartwheel. the largest crop of spring wheat at the least expense, or Put a wheelbarrow load of manure into each, not less than half an acre, on ploughed land, 8; 2d do., and spade it up with the earth. Drop the seed in the circle, on the outer edge of the hill, say six the largest crop of Indian corn at the least expense, on other, and tie the tops of the whole together- the largest crop of barley at the least expense, on m result. Each of these hills will yield you a peck 3d do., book. or half a bushel of dry beans next fall—which, SECT. 15. For best conducted experiment in raising little land is occupied. Pole beans yield much the largest crop of oats at the least expense, on not less more abundantly than bush beans, and occupy than one acre, on ploughed land, 5; 2d do., 4; 3d do., air, whilst the latter must have the surface of book. the earth. If you wish to produce your own dry beans, reader, try this system the present season, the largest crop of buckwheat at the least expense, on beans, reader, try this system the present season. [Exchange.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR BEAN POLES. How many ardens have their appearance spoiled by unsightly bean poles, as the old saying is, "standing seven ways for Sunday." I have a way that looks etter, and as for the productiveness, there is 5d do. do., book. half difference in favor of my plan. Set posts | SECT. 20. For best conducted experiment in raising twenty feet apart, six feet high, and fasten No. 8 the largest crop of field beans at the least expense, or or 10 wire on the top. Plant under the wire in not less than half an acre, 3; 2d do., on quarter acre, 2; hills two feet apart, leaving two plants in a hill 3d do. do., book. to grow. Stick with willow or any kind of sprouts eling the ends to prevent growing. Tie them to the wire and cut off the tops of the vines two a book:-10 stalks colory, 10 stalks rhubarb or pie plant, or three inches above the wires. The rows should 20 table turnips, 20 table carrots, 20 table blood beet run north and south, and be four and a half feet 20 table parsnips, 10 ruta bagas, 20 onions, 6 heads apart. [Moore's Rural New Yorker.

To SAVE EARLY CUCUMBERS AND MELON PLANTS. Make boxes of common siding about fifteen or wenty inches square, and cover the top with illinet. These little frames, which may be got ready now, will serve two purposes. The first and most important one is to preserve the young than half an acre, 8; 2d do., 6; 3d do., 5. plants from the striped bug, and the other is the rotection they can be made to afford from the fax by any of the new methods, 8; 2d do., 6. of yielding a much earlier crop than obtained spielding a much earlier crop than obtained tured in this State, from flax raised in the State, 10; 2d rithout such protection.

THIRD EXHIBITION

OF THE MAINE STATE AG. SOCIETY, LIST OF PREMIUMS.

[CONTINUED.] Division II .-- Agricultural Operations CLASS I .- PLOWING, SPADING AND DRAWING MATCH.

SECT. 1. For best (not fastest) plowing with horses of mules, one pair, \$15; 2d do., 10; 3d do., 6; 4th do., 4. SECT. 2. For best (not fastest) plowing with one yoke of oxen, 15; 2d do., 10; 3d do., 6; 4th do., 4. SECT. 3. For best specimen of plowing with any tea

and any amount of team; the furrow being not less than The plowing done in competition for premis tions 1 and 2, cannot come in for claim to premium of

Secr. 4. For best plowing with any team, by boys under 18, \$8 in agricultural books; 2d do., 5. SECT. 5. For best exhibition of drawing by one yoke

in draft horses, 1 pair, 10; 2d do., 5.

SECT. 7. For best exhibition of training of steers, no over 3 years old, by a boy not over 16 years of age, 5; 2d do., 3.

SECT. 8. For best exhibition of spading, (amount of ground to be determined by committee,) 5; 2d do., 4; 3d

CLASS II .- DAIRY PRODUCTS.

SECT. 1. To any person who shall give satisfactory proof of having made the greatest average amount of months of June, July and August, \$20; 2d do., 15; 3d

SECT. 2. To the person who shall give satisfactory proof of having made the greatest average amount of cheese per cow, from the cows in his dairy, during the months of June, July and August, 20; 2d do., 15; 3d do., 10; 4th do., 8; 5th do., 6.

SECT. 3. For best lot of butter, not less than 20 lbs., ately succeeded by thawy weather, as scions were 12; 2d do., 10; 3d do., 8; 4th do., 6; 5th do., 5; 6th do.

shows that they may be injured by extreme cold SECT. 4. For best lot of cheese, not less than 30 lbs., followed by a slight thaw, without subsequent 12; 2d do., 10; 3d do., 8; 4th do., 6; 5th do., 5; 6th, 4. lowed by a slight thaw, without subsequent Secing. It is probable that the extreme cold secting. It is probable that the extreme cold made by girl under 16 years of age, one dozen silver

SECT. 6. For best lot of cheese, not less than 20 lbs. they may be injured by common cold, without made by girls under 16 years of age, one dozen silver essive freezing and thawing, provided they teaspoons; 2d do., half dozen do.; 3d do., one silver

CLASS III.—BREAD, SUGAR AND HONEY.

Sect. 1. For best loaf of wheat bread, made by girl SECT. 2. For best loaf of rye and Indian bread, made by girl under 16 years of age, 3; 2d do., 2; 3d do., 1. years, scions injured, apparently, to one-half the SECT. 4. For best specimen of maple syrup, not les SECT. 5. For best specimen of syrup made from China The probability is that not one-third will live. sugar cane raised in Maine, not less than 2 gallons, 12;

SECT. 6. For best sugar made from China sugar can raised in Maine, not less than 20 pounds, 20; 2d do., 15; 3d do., 10; 4th do., 8. SECT. 7. For best sample of honey, not less than 20

pounds, from one apiary, 6; 2d do., 5; 3d do., 4; 4th

CLASS I .- GRAIN AND GRAIN CROPS. All specimens of grains and seeds, receiving first pre miums, to be left as the property of said Society.

SECT. 1. For best bushel of winter wheat, \$5; 2d do. Spor. 2. For heat bushel spring wheat, 5: 2d. book. SECT. 3. For best bushel Indian corn, in ears, 2; 2d

do., book. SECT. 5. For best bushel oats, 2; 2d do., book. SECT. 6. For best peck of early peas, 2; 2d do., book

Secr. 7. For best peck of pole beans, 250; 2d. book SECT. 8. For best peck field beans, 2 50; 2d do., book. SECT. 9. For best bushel buckwheat, 2; 2d do., book. SECT. 10. For best lot of garden seeds, number of varieties, quantity and quality considered, 5. All these grains and seeds to be the growth of 1857, and presented in a suitable form for preservation.

SECT. 11. For best conducted experiment in raising kinds by themselves, for that would require too the largest crop of winter wheat at the least expense, on much land, as the product is small—but to raise not less than half an acre, on ploughed land, 8; 2d do.,

SECT. 12. For best conducted experiment in raising 6; 3d do., 4; 4th do., book.

SECT. 13. For best conducted experiment in raising inches apart. Then insert eight or ten poles just not less than one acre, 10; 2d do., 8; 3d do., 6; 4th, 4. within the circle, at equal distance from each SECT. 14. For best conducted experiment in raising forming a cone. Cover up the seed and wait the less than half an acre, on ploughed land, 8; 2d do., 5;

if you have but a dozen such hills, will give you perhaps half a dozen bushels. This will be than half an acre, on ploughed land, 8; 2d do., 5; 3d do., book. ough for your purpose. By this course but SECT. 16. For best conducted experiment in raisin

not less than half an acre, 5; 2d do., 3; 3d do., book. SECT. 18. For best conducted experiment in raising the largest crop of mixed grains at the least expense, or SECT. 19. For best conducted experiment in raising the largest crop of peas alone, at the least expense, or not less than half an acre, 3; 2d do., on quarter acre, 2;

CLASS IL VEGETABLES.

For best specimens of each of the following varieties cabbage, 6 heads of cauliflowers, 20 tomatoes, 10 sweet potatoes, 3 marrow squashes, 3 watermelons, 3 musk melons, 3 citrons, 3 pumpkins, 12 cars of sweet corn-CLASS III .- FLAX.

SECT. 1. For best crop of flax seed, raised on one acre, \$8; 2d do.,6; 3d do., 5. SECT. 2. For best conducted experiment in raising the largest crop of flax straw at the least cost, on not less SECT. 3. For best conducted experiments

SECT. 5. For best essay on cultivating flax, and dem-

onstration of its profitable manufacture in Maine, diplo-

SECT. 6. For best linen thread, manufactured in Maine, from flax grown and dressed in the State, not less than

one pound, 4; 2d do., 3.

SECT. 7. For best linen cloth, manufactured in Maine, rom flax grown and dressed in the State, 8; 2d do., 5. CLASS IV .- FRUITS & HORTICULTURAL PRO-

SECT. 1. For best and most inter fruit, \$10; 2d do., 6; 3d do., book.

SECT. 2. For best 16 varieties of apples, 12 specim ach, 8; 2d do. 6; 3d do., 4; 4th do., book SECT. 3. For best dish of apples, 12 of one variety, 3; 2d do., book or 2; 3d do., book or 1.

SECT. 4. For best bushel of autumn apples,

ety, 3; 2d do., book or 2; 3d do., book or 1. ety, 3; 2d do., book or 2; 3d do., book or 1. SECT. 6. For greatest variety and best grown apples,

not less than 30 sorts, 5; 2d do., book or 3; 3d do., book SECT. 7. For best 12 varieties of pears, 12 specimen

each, 6; 2d do., book or 5; 3d do., book or 3. SECT. 8. For best dish of pears, 12 of one variety, 3; 2d do., book or 2; 3d do., book or one. SECT. 9. For best peck of pears, 3; 2d do., book or 2; 3d do., book or 1.

SECT. 10. For greatest variety and best grown pears, not less than 30 sorts, 8; 2d do., book or 5; 3d do., book SECT. 11. For best basket assorted, various kinds, 5;

2d do., 3; 3d do., book or 1. SECT. 12. For best 3 varieties, foreign, grown under glass, 2 bunches each, 5; 2d do., book or 3; 3d do., book SECT. 13. For best Isabella grapes, open culture, 6

bunches, 2; 2d do., book or 1. SECT. 14. For best native grapes, other than Isabella. grown in open culture, not less than 6 bunches, 3: 2d do., book or 2; 3d do., book or 1. To obtain premiums the fruit must in all cases be

aised by the exhibitor In awarding premiums, correctness of non and adaptation in general cultivation in this climate, as well as size, flavor and beauty, to be considered. No fruit or flower to be entitled to a premium, unless it possesses points of superiority. Committee to have

power to withhold unless meritorious, and to exclude inferior specimens from the exhibition. SECT. 15. For best display of cut flowers, and best kept up during the fair, 4; 2d do., 3; 3d do., 2; 4th, 1.

SECT. 16. For best pair vase boquets, 4; 2d do., book or 3; 3d do., 2; 4th do., 1. SECT. 17. For best display of pot plants, not less than 10 in number, 4; 2d do., 3; 3d do., 2; 4th do., book or 1. Premiums for Girls under sixteen years of age.

SECT. 18. For the best arranged and largest variet, f flowers in one boquet, book or 1; 2d do., diploma SECT. 19. For best boquet of flowers raised by the erson presenting it, book or 1: 2d do., diploma, SECT. 20. For best display of not plants, not less than 6 in number, book or 1; 2d do., diploma.

heir names, book or 1; 2d do., diploma. CLASS V .- ROOT CROPS AND FORAGE.

SECT. 1. For best conducted experiment in raising the. largest crop of potatoes at the least cost, on not less than half an acre, \$8; 2d do., 5; 3d do., 3; 4th do., book. SECT. 2. For best conducted experiment in raising the largest crop of ruta bagas at the least cost, on not less than half an acre, 5; 2d do., 4; 3d do., book. SECT. 3. For best conducted experiment in raising the argest crop of carrote, at the least cost, on not less than half an acre, 10; 2d do., 5; 3d do., 3.

SECT. 4. For best conducted experiment in raising the largest crop of field beets at the least cost, on not less than one quarter acre, 5; 2d do., 4; 3d do., book. SECT. 5. For best conducted experiment in raising the largest crop of flat turnips at the least cost, on not less than half an acre, 5; 2d do., 3; 3d do., book. SECT. 6. For best conducted experiment in raising the argest crop of parsnips at the least cost, on not less than

ne quarter acre, 3; 2d do., diploma. SECT. 7. For best conducted experiment in raising the largest crop of onions at the least cost, on not less than eighth acre, 5; 2d do., 3; 3d do., book. SECT. 8. For best conducted experiment in raising the argest crop of clover hay at the least cost, on not less than one acre, 6; 2d do., 3; 3d do., book.

SECT. 10. For best acre of any other grass, 6.

CLASS VI .- MISCELLANEOUS. Premiums for Boys under sixteen years of age.
Sect. 1. For best conducted experiment in raising the argest crop of corn on one eighth acre, 3; 2d do., book. SECT. 2. For best conducted experiment in raising the largest crop of potatoes, on one eighth acre, 3; 2d do

largest crop of field beans on one eighth acre, 3; 2d do., SECT. 4. For best conducted experiment in raising the largest crop of carrots on one eighth acre, book; 2d do.,

SECT. 3. For hest conducted experiment in raising the

Johnston's Elements of Agricultural Chemistry; The merican Farm Book, by Allen; The American Muck ok, by Allen: Stevens' Book of the Farm: The American Fruit Garden, by Barry; The Young Ladies' Companion in the Flower Garden; Loudon's Dictionary of Sardening; Waring's Elements of Agriculture; Downing's Fruit and Fruit Trees of America; American Encyclopedia of Agriculture.

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

ARE YOU PLANTING OUT A GRAPE VINE? Then dig the ground two feet deep, and at least a space of four feet in diameter; and also dig and mix in with the earth one bushel of well retted barn-yard manure for each vine. Do not use fresh manure, and if you have no old, then mix one quart of lime, and two quarts ground or broken bones, with one gallon of chamber ley; scatter it over the ground beforehand, and dig in thoroughly. When you plant the vine, see to it, first, that the roots are not dry and dead; cut one; if it is black on the inside, it is dead; try another; if any are blackened and dead, cut them away. The roots of young grape-vines will not bear much exposure, and often plants are set out when not a single root will grow, and thus the plant is not better than a cutting. Cut your vine after planting, o that only two buds are left to grow. If you have been careful to prepare the ground as above, have spread out the roots carefully, in setting, have not trod upon the ground, and afterward, are careful to keep the ground hoed once in two weeks, all summer, your vine will be six feet high in October. [Ohio Farmer.

LIQUID MANURE is best, if applied while in a incipient fermentation. The nature of the soil should make a difference—when applied to clayey lands, fermentation appears to be retarded; but on sandy soil, it is accelerated,—probably in a way similar to that by which the manufacture of vinegar is hastened by passing it over fibrous substances, exposing it more completely to the

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1857.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE LEGISLATURE. The Maine Legislature adjourned on Friday morning last, after a session of 98 days. The work laid out for this Legislature was of rather more than the usual amount, as it had entrusted it to the revision of the statutes, (a work of much necessity,) and the question of the renewal and extension of the charters of the numerous Banks in the State,-both in addition to the matters which usually come before the Legislature.

In the early part of the session, also, two United States Senators were chosen to represent Maine in Congress. As our readers are all aware, this duty was discharged by the choice of Amos Nourse, of Bath, for the unexpired portion of Gov. Hamlin's term, and of Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, for the six years commencing on the fourth of March last.

Prominent among the bills passed by this Legislature, are the following :- One in relation to the Supreme Court, (restoring the eighth Judgeship;) for the assessment of a State tax. amounting to \$200,929°30; granting further powers and privileges to agricultural and horticultural societies; to amend the laws of forcible entry and detainer; to establish a standard weight for the sale of grain and carrots; to exempt libraries from attachment and execution; additional respecting powers of Judges of Probate; additional relating to the disclosure of poor debtors; to regulate the sale and use of poison; restoring the law of the revised statues relative to the publication of intentions of marriage; declaring all slaves brought into this State by their masters, free, and to punish any attempt to exercise any authority over them; exempting stockholders in corporations from personal liability; in relation to the rights of married women; to cede to the United States jurisdiction over a certain tract in Portland Harbor. Maine, known as the Hog Island Ledge, and over certain land at or near the entrance of Kennebec River, Maine.

Among the bills passed was one of special interest to the citizens of Augusta and vicinity. We refer to the bill granting a charter for a free bridge over the Kennebec at this place. The company are authorized to purchase the franchise and property of the old bridge company, or, if they are unwilling to sell, to erect a new bridge at either of certain specified points above or below the old bridge. To obtain funds for the purchase or erection of a bridge, they are authorized to issue stock to the amount of \$36,000, in \$6 shares. They are also allowed to take toll until such a time as the bridge shall have paid for itself, and accumulated a fund of \$15,000 in addition, which sum is to be deposited with the city authorities and the interest thereof used for the purpose of keeping the bridge in repair. Having complied with these provisions, the company are authorized to convey the bridge to the city of Augusta, to take and hold the same as a free

We believe no grants were made to any of the numerous educational institutes in the State, although several resolves in their favor were introduced. A bill establishing a State Normal School. also failed.

We shall soon issue the laws passed at this session, when our readers will have an opportunity of informing themselves as to the number and provisions of the legislative enactments of the Thirty-Sixth Legislature of Maine.

GUNNING ACCIDENT. Two boys, Henry Pond and Timothy Rabbit, Jr., both of this city, the former about sixteen, and the latter nearly fourteen years of age, were out near the Greely pond, cast of the river, on Saturday the 18th inst. gunning, and while passing along the side of a brook on their return home, near sunset, looking for ducks, the eldest about ten or twelve feet in advance, the gun of the latter by some means was discharged and the contents, a charge of buck and some smaller shot, entered his throat a little on the left side and passed through his right shoulder lodging under the skin, and causing instant death. An inquest being demanded by the parents of the deceased, was held by J. W. Patterson, one of the Coroners of this county. The statement of the boy, Pond, was that upon hearing the gun of his partner he turned around and saw him lying dead upon the ground on his face. he called to him two or three times and receiving no answer, and being much alarmed, he discharged his own gun to ascertain whether that had done the mischief or not, he then, after turning his companion partly on his back, left for the nearest house and obtained help to bring the body out; his statement being partly corroborated by other testimony, the jury were fully satisfied that the boy's death was caused by the accidental discharge of his own gun, and rendered their verdict accordingly.

THE GREAT EASTERN STEAM SHIP. In reply to a communication from the Portland Board of Trade, Mr. John Yates, Secretary of the Eastern Steam Navigation Company, London, after expressing the estisfaction of the Board of Directors at "the very handsome manner in which you have joined the authorities of the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada in the crection of the necessary wharves, sheds, &c., with other requirements for the accommodation of their ship on her intended trial trip," adds the following :-

"I have delayed making this communication for a short time to enable me with some degree of certainty to say when it is probable our ship will be ready. The progress we are now making in her completion warrants me in the belief that we shall be ready soon after midsummer next." So we may confidently expect to see this won

der of marine architecture, the coming autumn. She will be a sight well worth a trip to Portland

LONGEVITY. A correspondent at Woolwich, noticing the account of the family of six persons in Noridgewock, whose united ages were 438 years, writes us that "There are now living four brothers, three in the town of Woolwich, and one in Newcastle, whose united ages are 356 years 5 months and 13 days, viz:-Benjamin, 95 years, 6 months, 13 days; John, 92 years, months, 15 days; George, 87 years, 7 months, 16 days; Jesse, 80 years, 6 months, 28 days and if we include Susan, wife of John, and Eunice, wife of Jesse, we must add no less than 172 years to the aggregate."

BOARD OF MISSIONS IN SESSION. The Board of Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Maine will be in session this week. in St. Mark's Church in this city. The public services will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, at half past seven; on Wednesday morning at ten, when addresses may be expected from several of the Clergy; and on Wednesday afternoon, at three, when the children of the parish will be catechized and addressed. All are invited to all of the services.

THE LATE PRESHETS. The spring freshets of the present season have

proved more destructive to property than for Court House of Wabash County, at Mt. Carmel, many years previous. In addition to the losses Ill., was burnt on Sunday, together with all the reported in our last, we have the following:

The rains of the early part of last week again Railroad at Skowhegan was carried away. The out some half dozen times it is said. Skowhegan Telegraph says that "the bridge was It will be little better than a total loss."

bec at Waterville.

The Saco River has also been on a rise, and we learn from an exchange that

"The rains of last week caused a flood in the by the White Mountain slide. At Conway, N. will contribute \$5000 to aid his cause.' , the water rose twenty-three feet in fifteen hours; the intervals from Upper Conway to Great washed off of the richest portion of its soil. The numerous logs that had been accumulating in Swift river, Conway, for three years, were scattered as the military called out. tered far and wide over the banks, mixing in with that will make them inextricable-a total loss to holds firm, and keeps in restraint the numer ponds that feed the tributaries of the river."

The Ellsworth American of the 17th says:

Union river has not been so high as at presen within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. A running between Bangor and Boston, and more good deal of uneasiness is felt as to the safety of recently between New York and Philadelphia. the dams, booms, bridges and mills. It all depends upon what is called Brimmer's bridge, some be placed upon the route between Philadelphia, five miles above here. The logs are jammed against that, and extend back a long distance. The water is from four to six feet deep at each end of the bridge, and if it should give away, there is no foretelling the damage it will cause below, making, as it would, a clean sweep of bridges, dams, booms, logs, mills, wharves and vessels, down to the very bay itself. The water Dunn and four other men. The damage to the

The Dover Observer gives the following as the amount of loss by the late freshet on the Piscataquis river, in the three villages of Dover, Foxcroft and East Dover:-Mayo & Son, woolen factory, \$300; Chandlers, Brown & Co., iron foundry, \$250; hoe and fork factory, \$3,000; S. P. canal, \$500; Dover Village bridge, \$1,000; birth, 135 lbs. East Dover bridge, \$700; Brown's saw mill at

ome of the tributary streams of the Kennebec. The Clarion says:

At Malbon's Mills, both bridges across the Wesseronset are seriously damaged; the small one will have to be rebuilt. The Pollard sawmill. about two miles above Malbon's, was carried away. The dam at Robbins & Fogg's tannery

was carried away. We also notice accounts of heavy freshets on the Merrimae and other rivers. The Manchester

(N. H.) American of the 16th, says: The Merrimac is higher to-day at this point than it has been for five years. Mill No. 4 on the Amoskeag has closed operations in consethe roads are buried in a sea of water. The damage to the Montreal Railroad is considerable, but we have not yet learned to what extent."

EDITOR'S TABLE.

THE CONFIDENCE MAN: His Masquerade. By Boston: A. Williams & Co. Those who have Society in this city, on Sunday last. He leaves read "Omoo," "Typee," "Redburn," or the for his new field of labor with the best wishes of "Piazza Tales," by this author, will desire to see his Society and friends here. this, his latest work. It will be found different from any of his former productions, evincing as a Frenchman by the name of Joseph Burgess, fertile an imagination as any of his previous works, but lacking, we think, the peculiar interest which pervaded them. Still, the reader to avail himself of aid which was proffered, he will find many marks of a master's hand, and was drowned. We believe the body has not been much amusement in its perusal. For sale at found.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL TEXT-BOOK. By Furman the new kindling material manufactured by Sheppard. Philadelphia: Childs & Peterson; John Richardson & Co., of Lawrence, Mass. mentary laws and usages which regulate legislative bodies, is absolutely indispensable. The work under notice is prepared in such a manner FRESHET ON MOUSAM RIVER. A corresponden as to be especially useful in acquiring such know- of the Boston Journal, writing from Kennebunk, be introduced into our common schools. For freshet on the Mousam, and considerable damage

sale by Stanwood & Sturgis. BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE. The March number One mill has been swept away. of this reprint contains the following articles:-'Æsthetics among the Alps-Element of Power;" "AEsthetics among the Alps—Element of Power;" borough, was severely injured by the premature "The Athelings"—Part X.; "A Crow Plucked explosion of a blast, in a ledge at Hog Island, with Mr. J. Bull;" "Picture Books;" "Scenes Wednesday afternoon. Mr Hanson was thrown of Clerical Life—No. II. Mr. Gilfil's Love into the air and fell into the water which undoubtedly saved his life, as otherwise he would have fallen upon the rocks from a height of about of an Old Greek Vase;" "Hester Benfield;" 30 feet. He received a compound fracture of the "Barry Cornwall;" "Arctic Adventure;" "Let-right leg below the knee, and some flesh wounds

THE MONTHLIES. We have received Graham's, tively comfortable. [State of Main Godey's, Peterson's and Arthur's Magazines for handsome steel and wood engravings, plain and colored, and the usual quality and quantity of literary matter. We are compelled to omit any further notice this week. Either of these monthlies may be obtained of C. A. Pierce, opposite buildings were owned by Mr. Joseph Day, and brown at the George Reid property. A feather of these monthlies may be obtained of C. A. Pierce, opposite buildings were owned by Mr. Joseph Day, and brown as the George Reid property. A feather of these monthlies may be obtained of C. A. Pierce, opposite buildings were owned by Mr. Joseph Day, and brown as the George Reid property. the Post office.

mence her trips this week. The Hallowell Ga- hay mow. [Lincoln Democrat. zette has the following description :-

"She is modeled similar to the steamer Lewis-"She is modeled similar to the steamer Lewiston, on the Portland and Boston line, with such improvements as time and experience in building day noon, thirteen dead bodies had been taken have suggested. Her state-rooms and cabins are commodious, and she is to be well provided with bodies recovered are scarcely recognizable of her passengers. Dimensions of the boat and engine have been furnished us, as follows: 220 feet keel; 30 ft. beam; 12 1-2 ft. hold; 48 inch

Accounts estimate the loss at \$428,000, on cylinder; 11 feet stroke.

Capt. Collins, long and favorably known on this route, is to go master, and it is confidently expected that this steamer will make the passage a this city to Boston in twelve hours at her ordinary speed."

says:—"Rain commenced Friday morning, and continued till Saturday morning, at which time the water was rising so fast that fears were entertained that everything would be swept, from tertained that everything would be swept, from Long Pond to Great Works, and all possible pre-sand other parts of his body were also bruised. Saturday the firm of J. M. & C. P. Knapp, shipcautions were taken to secure lumber and logs. Saturday the firm of J. M. & C. P. Knapp, shippers, of this city, received a letter stating that the man was dead. He had shipped for the ing of one dam, and bursting of one flume. At steamer Circassian. [Argus, 18th this time, the water has fallen off two feet, and

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c. Court House Burnt. Vincennes, April 7. The County Records.

Fire in Westbrook. On Wednesday, 15th inst. raised the water in the Kennebec, and to a point two houses and a barn, in Westbrook, owned by nearly as high as the week before. As a conse- Jededish Graffam, were destroyed by fire. Loss, quence the bridge of the Somerset & Kennebec over insurance, \$1200. Mr. G. has been burned

The Burdell Marriage. The question of Dr broken into but three pieces, which have been Burdell's marriage to Mrs. Cunningham is now towed to the land about a mile below the village. on trial before the Surrogate's Court of New York. Several witnesses have been examined. The toll bridge at Waterville was also carried and they all testify more or less positively that away. The Mail says that two spans of it, about Dr. Burdell was the man married by Rev. Mr. one half of the bridge, went down. It reached Marvine to Mrs. Cunningham, on the 28th of here, whole, about 7 o'clock Thursday morning. October last. It is stated that the opponents of but broke up in going over the dam. The Mail Mrs. Cunningham's claim intend to produce also reports injury to the dams across the Kenne- witnesses to prove that she was a person whom Dr. Burdell would not be likely to marry.

Aid for Walker. A dispatch from New Orleans, dated the 10th, says: "Preparations are making "The rains of last week caused a nood in the Saco river, in the Pequaket region, unexampled since August, 1826, the period made memorable the relief of Gen. Walker, and New Orleans

Canadian Election-Serious Riot. Quebec, in Hiram, Me., were all flowed; and the April 13. Our Parliamentary election comturbid water, as it rolled over the cataract at menced on Saturday, and was the occasion of a Saco, gave evidence that the surface had been serious riot at St. Rocks, where the Chief of

Discovery of Mr. Dodge's body. The body of the sugar maples upon the intervals to a degree Mr. Dodge, U. S. Indian agent for New Mexico, that will make them inextricable—a total loss to the owners. The gateway at Great Falls, con-structed by the Saco Water Power Company, and as soon as grass is sufficiently advanced to sustain horses, one thousand troops will be sent out to chastise his murderers.

> The Penobscot. Steamer Penobscot, formerly running between Bangor and Boston, and more Norfolk and Richmond, touching at Cape May. Fire Damp Explosion. A fire damp explosion occurred at Governor's Creek coal mine in Chatham county, N. C., on the 6th inst., which reproperty is said to be very great.

Fatal Accident. A young son of David S. Joy, of Ellsworth, was so badly injured last week, by the upsetting of a gig in which some other boys were hauling him, that he died in a few days.

More Large Ones. Mr. John Fifield, Jr., Brown's woolen factory, \$500; Council Greely's this city, heads the list, this week, as the proprisaw mill, \$300; damage to Brown & Cochran's etor of a big calf, that weighed at the time of its

Eli W. Thompson, of East Madison, had East Dover, \$500; damage to Foxcroft dam, \$300. calf dropped on the 29th ult., weighing 122 lbs. We have heard also of considerable damage on (We shall endeavor to find room for Mr. T's communication in our next.)

Mr. Jason Tilson, of Sidney has a calf which weighed 115 lbs., when twelve hours old. Mr. Horatio Mason, Jr., of Orland, killed

pig, five months old, which weighed 225 lbs .showing a gain of a fraction less than 14 lbs. per day. An industrious porker, that. AUGUSTA LYCEUM. At a meeting of the Ly-

ceum, held on the 6th inst., the following officer were chosen for the ensuing season :-Hon. J. W. Bradbury, President; Sewall Lancaster, Esq. Vice President ; Wm. R. Smith, D.

quence, during the day. At Concord, the terri-tory east of the village is entirely overflowed, and J. R. Child, J. L. Heath, and S. Titcomb, Di-FAREWELL SERMON. Having received and ac-

cepted a call from the Universalist Society of Dover and Foxcroft, Rev. W. A. P. Dillingham Herman Melville. New York: Dix & Edwards: preached his farewell sermon to the Universalis DROWNED HIMSELF. On Wednesday night last.

Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co. For a proper is a neat article, made into small cakes, and sold Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co. For a proposition of the working of our republican government, a knowledge of the provisions of our national constitution, and of the parliation of the parliati

edge, and we regard it as an excellent work to states that the heavy rains have caused a great has been done to bridges, saw-mills and dams.

SAD ACCIDENT. Mr. R. B. Hanson of Waterters from a Lighthouse," No. II. Published by L. Scott & Co., New York, at \$3 a year.

In the thigh of the left leg. He was brought to the city, and placed under the care of Doctor Perry and Durgin, and Wednesday was compar-

FIRE IN DAMARISCOTTA. On Monday last, May. All of them present their readers with about six o'clock P. M., a fire broke out in the are known as the George Reid property. A fa-vorable wind, blowing the flames from the adja-THE EASTERN QUEEN. This new boat for the cent buildings aided the firemen. The origin of route between Hallowell and Boston is to com- the fire is not known. It was discovered in the

THE BALTIMORE FIRE. The fire at Baltimore on from the ruins, and more are still missing. The very article necessary to the comfort and safety were mostly apprentice boys. The scene of the

which there if an insurance of \$260,000.

SERIOUS RAILROAD ACCIDENT. On board of the Portland train on Thursday, which leaves New-buryport at 94 o'clock A. M., were a ship's crew of sailors, who were shipped in Boston and were bound for Portland. After the cars started, and THE FRESHET IN ORLAND. A correspondent were on the bridge under good headway, two of them writing from Orland, under date of the 13th, the sailors attempted to jump off; one of them

SHIPWRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE. A brig, loade all danger is past. The roads are in a bad condition, and some bridges have been carried away."

Light Bread. Those of our readers fond of light bread and buiscuit, will do well to see the advertisement of James Pyle, in our columns, of his Dietetic Saleratus. The article is highly spoken of by those who have given it a trial, both for purity and raising properties.

Shipwreck and Loss of Life. A brig, loaded with lumber, went ashore yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, on Chatham bar. The crew left her off the bar, when they discovered that she had sprung a-leak. The boat capsized, shortly after they shoved off from the vessel, and the steward was lost. The brig also capsized, and is dismasted. Her name is not given in the telegraphic despatch which we have received, narrating the loss. She was from Bucksport, Me., and bound to Providence, R. I. [Boston Traveller, 18th.] WASHINGTON ITEMS.

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Washington, April 13. The President has appointed John H. McBrayon of Kentucky, Indian Agent for the Blackfeet and other neighboring tribes, vice Hatch, resigned.

Vincent E. Guzer of California is appointed Agent for the Indians of that State vice Peterson removed.

The administration have just acquiesced in the plan of the European Powers for the redemption of the Sound dues.

A letter from Singapore has been received in this city, stating that, owing to the disturbance at Hong Kong and Canton, the dusaffection among the Chinese against the English is rapidly spreading throughout the Celestial Empire. Singapore was, for the present, quiet, but there were apprehensions of an insurrection among the Chinese portion of the population, in consequence of the obnoxious police regulations of the British authorities, who however had made preparations to suppress any disorders which might arise. It was ascertained that the Chinese had been plotting secretly against the "Devils," as they call the English.

Col. Summer, with a force of about 1000 men has been ordered against the Iowa and Cheyenne Indians. On the restoration of peace in those

Indians. On the restoration of peace in those quarters he will proceed with his troops to Utah, —the shameful licentiousness of which territory the administration is determined shall be broken up.

Bill to secure a uniform registration of births, deaths and marriages, came from the House, that body concurring with the Senate in its amendment and passing the bill to be engrossed. The Senate refused to recede from its vote refusing the bill a passage; the bill was post-poned till the 10th of May next.

It is estimated that early in June there will be at least 3000 U. S. troops in Kansas under the command of Major Generals Harney and Persifer

S. Smith.

Washington, April 14. The Secretary of the Interior has given full instructions to Messrs. Rector and Garrett, the Indian Agents, who have left Washington for the scene of their duties to organize delegations from the Creeks and Seminoles residing west of the Mississippi to proceed to Florida in the Autumn, on the especial business.

The bill "an act relating to liens on vessels," came from the House amended. The Senate concurred in the amendment and passed the bill to be engrossed.

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sign, there will, meanwhile, be no active military movements in Florida.

There will be no troops stationed in Kansas who have, in any way, been concerned in the former difficulties in that Territory. In addition to the large force detailed to accompany the Kansas Southern Boundary Commission, a summer campaign to chastise the Cheyennes and Kioways is arranged, and several officers are here receiving specific instructions to that end. None of these troops are intended for Utah, as has been conjectured.

Afternoon Session.

Mr. Woodbury called up the Dred Scott resolutions, and the same passed to be engrossed.

Mr. Magoun called up the bill to exempt stockholders of corporations from personal liability; and the same passed to be engrossed.

Resolve relating to the Maine State Prison, was read twice and passed to be engrossed.

The Senate reconsidered the vote assigning the 10th of May for the further consideration of the Resolve appropriating \$200 for repair of gun house in Browgr, and the resolve passed to be engrossed.

NEW YORK, April 15. [Washington correspondence of the New York Courier and Enquirportance, as disposing of the absurd story that the troops are to be withdrawn from Kansas.— There is a total increase of troops there of about 300 men, consisting of the eight companies of the Wan Buren plantations, was amended in concurred with the House, and then passed to be engrossed. A column of about 1000 men, composed of Caval-ry and Infantry, is ordered, under Col. Sumner, to proceed about the 10th of June against the proceed about the 10th of June against the proceed about the Plain. In the early part of June

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placed in command of Fort Leavenworth.

(Herald Correspondence.) I understand from authorities entitled to full belief that the present Secretary of State differs widely from Mr. Woodman of Bucksport, the vote of the House passing to be engrossed titles from 1 to 12 inclusive of the Revised Statutes was reconsidered, and then on motion the titles were laid on the table. in his views upon the important subject of priva-teering, and in due season there will probably be an official exposition of the policy of the admin-istration, which will be highly satisfactory to ernment,

ent all important crisis in the affairs of the great Flowery Kingdom. I understand that Mr. Reed, Flowery Kingdom. I understand that Mr. Reed, with all convenient dispatch, will proceed in a government steamer to Southampton, thence to London, to hold conference with Lord Palmerston; thence to Paris, to confer with Louis Nupoleon; thence to Hong Kong, by the English route.

WASHINGTON, April 15. New Orleans papers there arising under the treaty of Washington, was taken

by Messrs. Morse and Bowlin, of their unsuccessful efforts to treat with the government of New Granada. The affairs of the Isthmus were toward a matter of Cabinet consultation, and exclusions and exclusions. day a matter of Cabinet consultation, and exclu-ded all other subjects. Our government is resolved that American rights in that quarter shall be respected. It will shortly send thither four or five vessels, with such instructions to the com- bill and then passed the same to be engress manders as will, it is believed, consummate the object, and lead to the settlement of the existing difficulties. The administration are determined

to take a decided stand. The third Naval Court of inquiry will meet next Monday. It is composed of Captains Kearney, Newton, and Storer, neither of whom was promoted by the last retiring Board.

The Secretary of the Navy owing to the sure of other business, has not acted on the findings in the four cases decided by the Naval Board of Inquiry.

The Union will appear to-morrow under the

auspices of its new editor. Col. Carter of Penn. retained as assistant editor. The report that Edmund Burke has been engaged is untrue. Three houses on West street, Georgetown, including that of Commodore Cassin, were destroyed by fire, this afternoon, and another con-

This fire is

iderably damaged. Loss \$30,000.

the most destructive that has occurred in Georgethe most destructive that has occurred in Georgetown for thirty years.

Washington, April 16. (New York Herald
Correspondence.) The Cabinet met at an early
hour this morning to consider the questions connected with New Granada, and orders will be
next by the next Asninwall steamer for our payel

Orders will be sent to Mr. Bowlin to return at learning in this State; in relation to the North Amer once, if the new administration at Bogota has not offered to open favorable negotiations. The administration is determined that the rights of administration i

determined that the rights of for repair of gun house in Brewer; in favor of scho in Madawaska settlements. our citizens shall be respected. An agent of the Panama Railroad Company arrived here to-day to urge the Government to energetic action.

WASHINGTON, April 17. Mr. Sayer this me ing made a violent street assault on Geo. P. Herrick in consequence of the latter's communication in the New York Herald, commenting severely on Assistant Secretary Clayton, in connection with the payment of Mr. Thompson's Indian claim. Mr. Sayer is a relative of Mr. Clayton.

Mr. Denver this morning entered on his duties of the original contract, and that the official au-thorities have received the road.

Mr. Fuller of Maine, is appointed Second Au- tary of State.

The Post Office Department has invited proposals until the first of June for carrying the entire mail over-land from the Mississippi to San Francisco in four horse coaches semi-monthly, weekly and semi-weekly. The Interior Department has uearly completed arrangements for the construction of a wagon road.

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Fire at Bethel Hill, was burnt on Monday at noon. The lower story was occupied by Swift & Foster, as a store and Post Office, and by J. A. Twitchell & Co., as a shoe store. The second story was occupied by P. C. M'Closkey as a tailors shop, and by Mr. Swift's family. The fire caught in the roof, and all efforts to save it were unavailing. A portion of the goods and furniunavailing. A portion of the goods and furni-ture was saved in a damaged condition. No in-ture was saved in a damaged condition. nce on building or goods.

LEGISLATIVE COMPEND.

TUESDAY, April 14.

has been ordered against the Iowa and Cheyenne passed to be engrossed.

Bill to secure a uniform registration of births, deaths

poned till the 10th of May next.

Resolve relating to the claims of settlers on the Aroostook, under the treaty of Washington, came from the House indefinitely postponed. The Senate concurred.

The bill "an act relating to liens on vessels," came

roles residing west of the Mississippi to proceed to Florida in the Autumn, on the especial business of persuading Billy Bowlegs and his followers to emigrate. The Florida Seminoles, the government of the secretary of the Maine Board of Agriculture for 1856; providing for an appropriation for the State Reform School; in favor of the city of Bath; in State Reform School; this step at the point of the bayonet, and hence this resort to peaceful measures, which will, it is confidently believed, accomplish that important measure. In view of the above mentioned detection of the town of whitefield; in favor of the town of the inhabitants of the town of Whitefield; in favor of the town of Solon. Adi. town of Solon. Adj.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

propriating \$200 for repair of gun house in Brewer, and the resolve passed to be engrossed. Mr. Berry moved that the Senate reconsider its vote

accepting the report of the judiciary committee, prohibiting the exhibition of circuses. The report was laid on the table.

Bill relating to the foreclosure of railroad mortgag.

bonds, &c., was amended in concurrence and passed ngrossed. Resolve in aid of schools in Madawaska, Hancock an

there will be in Kansas, as estimated, between 3000 and 4000 troops, of which 1500 will be detached on special service, as soon as the grass on the Plains will admit of the movement of ani-

marriages, deaths, and causes of death in the State of Maine, came from Senate amended, and then refused a

teering, and in due season there will probably be an official exposition of the policy of the administration, which will be highly satisfactory to Young America. On Saturday last, the reply prepared by the Secretary of State, (Gen. Cass), to the propositions advanced by the British Government, concerning the affairs of China, was transmitted to the British Minister, Lord Napier. This reply embodies, with great clearness and precision and with a pervading spirit of comity, candor and friendliness toward England, the dissection of the laws: resolve in favor of the secretary of the Maine Board of Agriculture for 1856; resolve in favor of the town of Stockton; resolve for the printing and distribution of the report of the Secretary of the Maine Board of Agriculture for 1856; resolve in favor of the town of Stockton; resolve for the printing and distribution of the report of the Secretary of the Maine Board of Agriculture for 1856; resolve in favor of the town of Stockton; resolve for the printing and distribution of the report of the Secretary of the Maine Board of Agriculture for 1856; resolve in favor of the town of Stockton; resolve for the printing and distribution of the report of the Secretary of the base; resolve in favor of the town of Stockton; resolve for the printing and distribution of the report of the Secretary of the days resolve for the propositions advanced by the secretary of the secretary of the town of Moscow; in favor of Fish River for 1856; resolve in favor of the town of Stockton; resolve for the passage. The House adopted the amendments, and then passage. The House adopted the amendm This reply embodies, with great creatives and precision and with a pervading spirit of comity, candor and friendliness toward England, the distinct views of our Government touching the prestinct views of our Government touching the presting that the commissioner at Washington; resolve concerning the commissioner at Washington; resolve concerning the special laws and resolves; resolve making valid the do

Washington, April 15. New Orleans papers of the 9th inst. have been received. The ships Resolute, Black Sea, and Bowditch, were considerably damaged by coming in collision, in the Mississippi river, and the former was obliged to put back for repairs.

The administration have been officially advised by Messey Morse and Rowlin of their unsuccess. This bill provides that not less than five justices shall revenue for the former was obliged to the former was obliged to the first the first

a bill act relating to liens on vessels.

An act relating to the liability of stockholders in corporations, came from the Senate amended. The Hous adopted the Senate's amendments, further amended the "Bill" to authorize the business of Banking, [Free Banking bill] reported by the committee on Banks in the third reading was taken up, debated, and referred to the next Legislature.

AFTERNOON SESSION. "An act to extend the Bangor, Oldtown and Milford Railroad" came up, and after debate was passed to be Mr. Milliken of Camden, laid on table "bill in relation to the rights of married women," and the same was read twice, and to-morrow assigned for its third reading. An act providing for the foreclosure of certain mortgages given to secure the payment of bonds and coupons issued by railroad corporations, came from the Senate amended, and passed to be engrossed. The amendments of the Senate were adopted. The bill was then further amended and passed to be engrossed.

An act to authorize the formation of corporations for any integration of the senate were account of the senate was senated as a senated and passed to be engrossed.

manu acturing, mining, and mechanical purposes, was taken up, amended, and referred to the next Legisla-SENATE. Bill, "an act additional relating to liens or

sent by the next Aspinwall steamer for our naval forces in the West Indies and the Pacific to concentrate on the Isthmus of Panama. Should it be necessary men will be landed on both sides, and the neutrality of the Transit guarantied to all the world. The British and French Ministers relating to the state of the sta all the world. The British and French Ministers roll of accounts, No. 37; providing for the collection have been advised of the determination.

The Senate reconsidered its vote of postponement on the personal liability bill, and the bill was then passed.

Finally passed.—Resolve relating to the claims of the French settlers under the treaty of Washington; relating to the pension of Peter S. Folsom; in aid of Roads and Bridges in the county of Aroostook; relating to the Maine State Prison; relating to the encouragement of maiforments of the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the person of the pers

uniform system of penmanship in the school of Main

EVENING SESSION. Bill to cede to the United States jurisdiction over Mr. Denver this morning entered on his duties as Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

A special dispatch from New Orleans, dated the 16th, says official advices have been received here to the effect that the Mexican government has admitted that the contractors to open the Tehnantepec Road have complied with the terms of the original contract, and that the official automates and that the official automates and the contractors to open the series of the original contract, and that the official automates and the contractors to the contractors to open the contr Senate receded and concurred.

Resolve in favor of Corinna Academy, was referred WASHINGTON, April 18. The awards of the partract for carrying the mails in the New Eng. Washington, April 18. The awards of contract for carrying the mails in the New England, New York, and other States for a less period than four years, will be announced next Saturday.

Finally passed.—Resolve in layor of camula 1. Solves; releating resolve concerning the Special Laws and Resolves; relating to Kansas and slavery; in relation to printing certain documents; in favor of Richard Wells; in favor of temporary clerks in the office of the Secre-Adjourned till 7 o'clock, to-morrow evening.

Mr. Woodman of Bucksport, from the committee on Revision reported title 1 of the Revision, and moved as amendments the laws passed the present session appropriately coming under this title, and they were severally adopted, and then the title as amended was laid on the table, to wait the amending of the remaining titles in order, when they are to be engagesed as a whole. order, when they are to be engrossed as a whole.

Titles 2, 3, and 11 were reported and amended in the

Titles six and nine of the Rovision, were reported and amended so as to embrace the laws passed this session. Bill relating to the personal liability of Stockholders in corporations came from Senate that branch having refused to adopt the amendments of the House. The bill was amended in concurrence with the Senate and passed to be engressed.

be engrossed.—Resolve in aid of roads and bridges tem of penmanship; relating to the Maine State Prison.

An act to encourage manufactures was refused a passage, yeas 45, nays 54.

Resolves in relation to the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Dred Scott, were read twice and passage to be expressed to be expressed to be expressed to be expressed to be expressed.

action of the House by message.

Finally passed.—Resolve relating to Kansas and slavery; in favor of Samuel S. Berry; repealing resolves relating to special laws.

Resolve in favor of Corinna Academy was referred to

THURSDAY EVENING, April 16.

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Finally passed.—Resolve on the Pay Roll of the Senate; on the Pay Roll of the House of Representatives; for the appointment of Commissioners to superintend the printing of the Revised Statutes; repealing acts not constitutions.

Witman has also been impeached for malfeasance, but has not yet had his trial.

It is not to be denied, our finances are in a state of embarrassment and confusion, which have lead to a temporary non-fufilment of our

terest, the Senate adjourned to 6 o'clock, td-morrow House. The vote of the House passing the revision

House. The vote of the House passing the revision to be engrossed, was reconsidered and amended so as to incorporate several laws passed this session, and then the same was passed to be engrossed.

Mr. Drummond, of Waterville, laid on the table bill to extend the charter of the proprietors of Ticonic bridge. Read, amended, on motion of Mr. Garcelon, of Lewiston, by inserting provision for a free bridge, and passed to be engrossed.

All kinds of business have been much impeded of late in the northern part of the State, by deep snows; these however, were melting rapidly at

Finally passed.—Resolve on the pay roll of the House: last accounts. resolve on the pay roll of the Senate; resolve for the appointment of commissioners to superintend the publication of the revised statutes of 1857.

The clipper Great Republic, Capt. Limeburner, arrived on the 9th ult., 91 days from New York, making the fifth best voyage between the two Bill an act to revised statutes of 1857.

Bill an act to revise and consolidate the laws of the State, [the revised statutes,] reported as truly and strict-

ly engrossed by the committee on engrossed bills, was

passed to be enacted. Adjourned. FRIDAY, April 17. SENATE. Finally passed .- Resolve in favor of Joseph

A joint committee, consisting of three on the part of the Senate, was appointed to wait on the Governor, and inform him that the two branches of the Legislature having acted upon the matters before them, are ready to receive any communication he may be pleased to make the control of the Benzole Gas Company, was severely injured in the spine by the falling of an iron safe upon him. His recovery is doubtful. ceive any communication he may be pleased to make; and they subsequently reported they had attended to the duty assigned them, and that the Governor was pleased to say that he would forthwith communicate through the

Secretary of State.

A message was received from the Governor, by hand of Alden Jackson, Esq., Sec'y of State, laying before the Senate a list of the Acts and Resolves passed by the at Union Flat, near and projecting four fet present Legislature, and approved by him, and to inform mesent Legislature, and approved by him, and to inform the Senate that he has no further communication to make.

Mr. Smith offered a resolve tendering the thanks of the Senate to Hon. Hiram Chapman, "for the able, dignified and impartial manner in which he has presided over the deliberations of that body,"—which, after some appropriate remarks from Mr. Wasson, was unanimously adouted.

The Sonora Herald of Saturday say piece of gold valued at three hundred was picked up in the Northern part of

lopted. Mr. Chapman responded in an appropriate speech.

House joined seven members.

Near its centre was found a solid mass of gold, that weighed over two pounds, and in numerous duty assigned them, and the Governor was pleased to say that he would communicate through the Secretary of found running entirely through it. found running entirely through it. The keels of three steamboats were laid at Steamboat Point, San Francisco, on the 13th The Secretary came in and laid upon the table, the acts and resolves passed this session of the Legislature, also to say that the Governor has no further communica-

Mr. Buxton of Warren, then rose and asked leave to lay upon the table of the Clerk, the following resolve: Resolved, That the thanks of this House be presented to Hon. Charles A. Spofford, for the able and to not. Charles A. Sponord, for the able and impartial manner in which he has performed his duties as Speaker of the House of Representatives. After remarks from Messrs. Buxton and Vinton, the of improved morals.

resolve was unanimously adopted.

The Speaker replied in an appropriate speech.

The thanks of the House were also offered to the other
officers of that body, and the House then adjourned sine

NEW YORK ITEMS.

NEW YORK, April 13. The Herald Washington correspondent says the Governorship of Utah was offered to Major McCulloch of Texas, and declined; also, that the friends of Col. Geary are urg ing his appointment to that office. The following are the footings of the Bank statement for the past week: Loans \$115,347,717; specie \$10,884,490; circulation \$8,787,344

deposits \$96,518,908; increase in loans \$540,815 decrease in specie \$654,243; decrease in circulation \$31,984; decrease in deposits \$822,006. The principal consignees per George Law, are: Drexel & Co., \$240,000; Duncan & Sherman \$110,000; Wells & Fargo \$232,000; Reed &

Wade \$13,000 The Express publishes a despatch dated Aspin-

NEW YORK, April 15. Policeman Stephen P. Hardenbrooks was last night murdered by two burglars whom he had arrested in the act of robwas one of uncommon severity in Honolulu. Rain bery. He was stabbed in the back, and died soon afterwards. The murderers escaped.

The frigate Wabash, lying in the stream, has received orders to proceed to sea immediately. Her destination is Aspinwall. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN BALTIMORE. Baltimore.

April 14—10 P. M. A terrible fire is now raging here on Charles and Lombard streets. The following warehouses and their contents are destroyed: R. Edwards & Co., glassware; Norris & Brothers, importers of hardware; L. Harrison & Co. cap manufacturers; Jas. S. Robinson, paper warehouse; E. L. Parker, iron warehouse; Hodges, Emack & Grant, hardware; Gilpin, Bailey & Canby, wholesale druggists; Wm. Davidson & Co., chemical paints.

SECOND DISPATCH. 1030 P. M. The fire in still raging, and is extending towards Light str. to Washington with the news that Mr. Morse Fairbanks & Co's Scale Factory is also totally had been refused all negotiation on the Panama

The loss will probably reach half a million dollars. THIRD DISPATCH. 11 P. M. The fire is now being subdued, and will, no doubt, be confined to its present limits.

feared that some are buried in the ruins Western Railroads. Milwaukie, April 15.
The Milwaukie and Mississippi Railroad is completed to the Mississippi river. An excursion that the whole of the river San Juan was in the pleted to the Mississippi river. An excursion train left for Prairie du Chien this morning, being the first through train. Great rejoicings

Several persons have been badly hurt, and it is

are indulged in by our citizens at the completion of this, the pioneer road.

Chicago, April 15. The city of Dubuque has voted to lend its credit to the Dubuque and Turkey River Railroads, to the amount of \$200,-000, and to the Dubuque and Bellevue road to the amount of \$100,000.

KANSAS AFFAIRS-STEAMER SUNK. Saint Louis April 14. The Lecompton correspondence of the Democrat says the appointment of the Hon. Rob-Manuel Otero, late Delegate to Congress, had bemocrat says the appointment of the Hon. Robert J. Walker as Governor of Kansas, gives great dissatisfaction. It is regarded as favorable to the formation of a slave state. The instructions to carry out the census arouses general indignation.

The letter also says that a spirit of violence and reckless lawlessness is beginning to be exhibited under the new administration.

The steamer Rescue was sunk on the 10th inst., caused by coming in context with the Rock Island.

caused by coming in contact with the Rock Island bridge. Several other steamers have also been injured from the same cause, since the resumption of navigation.

LATEST FROM CALIFORNIA.

in specie. The following summary embraces

everything of interest :-The California news is meagre. No further action had been had in the Legislature concerning the State debt. The prisoners in the State Prison were starving. Some had already died. The Legislature appropriated \$5000 for their

Trade at San Francisco was improving. Chinese produce had largely advanced—Teas fully fifty per cent. Flour had declined 25 per cent., closing

Receipts of gold dust very large.
The following items are from the summary of the Alta California of 20th ult.:

sed to be engressed, yeas 88, nays 18.

An act to cede to the United States jurisdiction over a certain tract in Portland Harbor, Maine, known as the Hog Island Ledge; and over certain land at or near the entrance of Kennebec river, Maine, was passed to be en-"The weather, upon which California is so industry are principal sources of our wealth, we Evening Session.

House called to order at half past seven. The Speaker being absent, Hon. Charles Danforth was unanimously appointed Speaker pro. tem., and the Senate and the Governor and Council were respectively informed of the action of the House by message.

may confidently count upon a season highly favorable to every department of business. In fact every species of labor for which there is any demand, is now being well rewarded in this State. We have never before had such a copious supply action of the House by message.

the next Legislature.

Titles from one to twelve, inclusive of the revision of the Statutes, amended so as to provide that the Revised Statutes go into operation January 1, 1858, was passed to be engrossed. Adjourned till to-morrow evening, 7 o'clock.

Satisfaction.

Henry Bates, our late State Treasurer, having proved a defaulter to the amount of \$124,000, has since been impeached, tried and convicted of the offence, and declared incompetent to ever the desired incompetent to ever again hold any office of honor, trust or profit in this State. He has also been indicted, and is to SENATE. The Revision of the Statutes (the codification complete including the public acts passed at the present session) came from the House passed to be engrossed.

this State. He has also been indicted, and is to be proceeded against criminally. Rowe, his accomplice, still remains in prison. Comptroller complice, still remains in prison. Comptroller Witman has also been impeached for malfeasance,

printing of the Revised Statutes; repealing acts not consolidated in the Revised Statutes.

Mr. Dane from the Committee on Engrossed Bills, respectively. The committee on Engrossed Bills to revise and specific and Mr. Dane from the Committee on Engrossed Bills, reported as truly and strictly engrossed bills to revise and consolidate the public Statutes of this State; and the same passed to be enacted.

Resolve appointing Warren H. Vinton, Noah Smith, and Louis Cowin, Commissioners to superintend the printing of the Revised Statutes, was read twice and passed to be engrossed.

After some further proceedings, of little general interest, the Senate adjourned to 6 o'clock, td-morrow. quarter, and the most happy effects are likely to result from these severe but well timed acts of

of late in the northern part of the State, by deep snows; these however, were melting rapidly at

retribution. The late copious rains give assur-

ance of abundant crops of grass, grain, and

The clipper Great Republic, Capt. Limeburner, making the fifth best voyage between the two ports. She attracts considerable attention, and ports. She attracts considerable has been visited by thousands.

Angus McIsaacs, a native of Pictou, Nova Scotia, was killed on the 6th inst., at San Francisco, by George Kinsley, second mate of the ship Neptune's Car. The murderer escaped. Mr. Henry Cranston, the agent of the Benzole

verdure and flowers.

James Walker is reported to have found a rock Volcano, three feet across and projecting four feet from the ground, which is covered with gold. Its depth in the ground

has not been ascertained, and of course its The Sonora Herald of Saturday says that a piece of gold valued at three hundred was picked up in the Northern part of Sonora,

one day last week, by a lady. The customary resolves of thanks to the other officers of the Senate were offered and adopted, and the Senate sixty-two pounds, has been found at Minnesota House. Finally passed.—Resolve in favor of Joseph stracted from it and the stock remaining un-Baker; in favor of the Commissioners for revising the crushed will yield at least two thousand more, by the Juniata Company; \$5000 has been ablaws.
Order from the Senate, appointing a committee to wait

> March; two of which are designed for the Petaluma trade, and the third for the Contra Costa. There are five steamers in process of construction in the city.
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> Applications for divorce are less common of late, which may be looked upon as an indication

> California has fewer idiots and more lunatics in proportion to her population to her State in the Union. Number of inmates in the lunation asylum 172; and constantly on the increase. A Beet Sugar Company has been organized at

A large iron foundry has been started at Marys-

San Jose. At Carson Valley the winter had been severe, and some difficulties with the Indians had oc-curred. The Mormons were a little more shy of the Gentiles, and there is a rumor of their having been ordered to Great Salt Lake. The miner were doing well. OREGON. The winter in Oregon has been un-

Much feeling seems to have been awakened, and a good deal of discussion is going on in regard to the introduction of Slavery into the territory. The popular sentiment would appear, however to be strongly against the measure. SANDWICH ISLANDS. Advices from Honolulu are to Feb. 14. Trade still continues dull at the Islands, and there appeared to be little confidence wall, April 4, stating that Lockbridge captured in the approaching spring trade. There is a castillo, March 30, with great loss to the enemy, rumor that the Islands are to be visited, during the coming summer, by His Royal Highness Duke Constantine, brother of Alexander II., Emperor

usually severe, and many cattle have perished.

in large quantities has fallen, accompanied with terrific thunder and lightning. CENTRAL AMERICA. Dates from Greytown are to April 2. Col. Lockbridge went up the river March 24, with all his forces, to attack San Carlos. When last heard from he was at Machuca Rapids, intending to attack Castillo next morning, Sunday, 27th. He had removed everying from San Carlos and Serapiqui previous to

leaving.
There was nothing later from Walker There was some excitement on the Isthmus, growing out of the apprehensions of an attack of the natives upon the foreigners. The Railroad Company were taking every precaution to protect the passengers and property in transit.

A bearer of dispatches from Bogota took pass-

age in the George Law at Aspinwall, on his way riot question. A proposition was made in the New Granadian Senate to send a force to the Isthmus, which met

with opposition. LATER FROM NICARAGUA. Charleston, April 13. Steamer Isabel arrived yesterday, from Havana and Key West April 10.

hands of the Costa Ricans. The steamer J. W. Scott exploded in the river, killing sixty fillibusters.

The Tennessee brought home a part of Lock-

bridge's command, including fifty sick and wound-FROM NEW MEXICO. St. Louis, April 17. We are in receipt of advices from Santa Fe to the 18th nlt. The Democratic Convention had nom-inated James L. Collins for Governor of New

ARRIVAL OF THE BORUSSIA. The Hamburg steamer - Borussia arrived at New York on Tuesday of last week. She brings

At Lyons numerous political arrests have taken place. It is said that the police have discovered a secret society, whose members have joined for the purpose of furthering the election of the state that 10,000 houses have been recently de-

the 25th of March, and the prospects were favorable for a victory to the government.

The Infant, Don Enrique, brother of the King, has been ordered to quit Spain and go to France, because he had declared for the Progressists.

DENMARK. Copenhagen, March 30. To-day the French Embassador at this Court has exchanged the ratifications of the Sound Dues

LATER.—ARRIVAL OF THE ERICSSON.

The steamer Ericsson arrived at New York on Said to have been taken by the insurgents, the head Mandarin killed, and about 300 of the Im-Wednesday. Dates from Liverpool are to the perial soldiers. 1st inst. The following embraces everything of

other opponents of Lord Palmerston's administration have been defeated. In fact the government has achieved a complete triumph.

Austria. Diplomatic relations between Sar-

Austria. Diplomatic relations between Sardinia and Austria will, it is said, be restored sooner than expected. The Times says that the intervention of the British and French governments for the arrangement of the existing differences between the Austrian and Sardinian governments, has been favorably received.

The Neufchatel difficulty is at length also in a fair way of adjustment. A Paris letter in the Nord states that the instructions demanded by Dr. Kerm are not likely to give rise to new difficulties, inasmuch as the principal point now in discussion is a demand made by the king of Prusfor a sum of two million francs for arrears of his domains in the Canton since 1848.

The negotiations for the conclusion of a treaty of Commerce between the French and Russian governments are terminated, and the treaty will soon be reduced to writing.

SPAIN. A dispatch from Madrid of March 24th says: "The disposition to war is still continuing. The offers of Mexico do not satisfy the demands of Spain. The circumstance of Count Walewski having addressed a note to the Marsteadfast behavior of the Spanish Cabinet.

ombay March 5.

With the exception of an attack on the junks cision:

Trepass vi et armis, is not the proper form of in the Canton River, no further active operations had taken place. Admiral Seymour was at of the servants of a corporation; trespass on the Hong Kong, waiting for reinforcements. The trial of Allum and his fellow had resulted in a verdict of not guilty.

A telegraphic message received at Bombay closed railroad, are strictly trespassers, and the from the authorities at Calcutta states, that the company is not liable for their destruction, except Emperor of China had sent orders to Yeh to con- its servants are guilty of wilful negligence, evinc

total silk settlements amounted to 70,500 bales; of which 67,000 had left. Prices had advanced killed, will not render the company liable. \$10. Exchange 6s. 7d.
At Foo-chow-foo, a further advance had taken

place in tea. The import market was dull. LATEST-ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

three days later than the above. The following passers; and that the company are not liable, is a full summary of her advices:—

ENGLAND. A London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian states that, of the four reckless or wilful mismanagement."

Manchester Guardian states that, of the four hundred and seventy-two new members of Parliament returned up to Wednesday evening, two hundred and ninety-four are Liberals, and one hundred and seventy-eight Conservatives of various shades, giving at present a Liberal majority of one hundred and twelve; and he estimates that, of the one hundred and eighty-two members to be returned, ninety-seven will be Liberals and eighty-five Tories; so that the new House would, according to this calculation, be com-posed of three hundred and ninety-one Liberals and two hundred and sixty-three Conservatives. A Nonconformist paper estimates the gains of the religious liberty party at forty-seven, and their losses at twenty-three.

The Right Hon. M. T. Baines is now spoken of as the Ministerial candidate for the Speakership of the House of Commons. The prisoner Christie, who was second officer

in the American ship Bogart, was sentenced to transportation for life for his participation in the affair which is familiar to our readers.

SPAIN. The Pays says that a private letter from Cadiz announces that the first division of I could name, but they are of similar import. the Spanish squadron has received orders to prepare for sea, and will set sail for Havana on 28. The Hofas Autografas says that Spain will

A letter from Cadiz states that, pursuant to

palacos, and absolutists. There cannot be the shadow of a doubt as to the illegality and intimidation the authorities have had recourse to exhibition of the Senior and Junior Classes of in order to secure this complete victory.

notified the American Minister that he has re-

violence was used on either side, and the Sheriff retained the property. The affair is in continuance of the Garland Slave case.

A fire at La Crosse, Wis., on the 8th inst., destroyed the Planing Mill of White, pondent, says the Daily News, dated Hong Kong, Feb. 17, with newspapers. Trade was at a stand. The attention of the European inhabitants of Hong Kong was chiefly directed to means for their protection against the Chinese. Accounts received from the northern ports were more satisfactory.

Imperial commands as to his policy and conduct for the future. It is said that the Emperor has expressed the highest confidence in Yeh's abili-ties to deal with foreigners, and although recom-mending clemency, yet that failing the barbarians are to be driven into the sea. Yesterday accounts were received from Canton to the effect that under Yeh's direction the plowshare had traversed the site of the late factories which the Commissioner had sown with salt.

H. B. M. steamer Hornet and the small steam-

advices from the continent to the 1st inst. We make the following summary:—

France. Nothing certain is known about the day when the Conference on the Neufchatel affair will hold its 6th session, but the general opinion is that it will come to a satisfactory settlement of that question, wherefore the public takes no interest in its proceedings.

It seems to be certain that Prince Napoleon will meet the Grand Duke Constantine at Toulon.

H. B. M. steamer Hornet and the small steamer Hong Kong had had an engagement with two divisions of imperial junks below Powder Island. The attack of the first division of junks was sustained by the Hornet alone, which forced them to retreat up the creek from which they had emerged, with some damage. One of the junks one junk was captured, with 13 guns, two of them being English 24 pounders. The remainder retreated with much loss. The English vessels sustained no loss. These fleets emerge from the on.

Count Morny's return to Paris is expected in shallow creeks in the Canton river, up which the May.

The Duke of Grammont and the Duke of Montebello are mentioned as likely to succeed Count Morny in the mission to Russia.

Statemers cannot follow them. Against them gun-boats only can offer an effective opposition.

The Hon. Company's steamer Auckland had a smart brush with Mandarin junks on Sunday

The number of Russian nobles sojourning in France is increasing daily. Many, amongst them the Director General of Police of St. Petersburg, will depart next Monday, for Toulon, for the solemn reception of the Grand Duke Constantine. were captured and burnt. The steamer's boats pushed for the shore, where, on landing, they captured a battery mounting sixteen guns, which

well-known Republican and celebrated physician Raspail, but who is not eligible, under the new election law.

Spain. The elections for the Cortez began on the 25th of March, and the prospects were favorto negotiate soon, as English steamers threaten the towns where they reside. Hostities had only taken place at Canton.

The United States steamer San Jacinto and sloop Levant are still at Hong Kong. Pekin Gazettes to the 6th of January report several successes gained over the rebels, and the Changed the ratinearisms

Treaty on the part of his government.

On the 28th inst., a provisional decree on the Transit Dues was published by the Minister of Where disorder still continued, is stated as the origin of these reported Imperial successes. Yu-

LARGE EMBEZZLEMENT-ARREST OF A CLERK. England. The elections absorbed public at- For several months past, Mr. Walter H. Tilden, tention in England. Nearly all the contests in the boroughs were brought to a close on the 29th ult., and the result has proved disastrous to the conservatives. Cobden, Bright, Milnor, Gibson, Miall, Layard, Fox, Cardwell, and many claimes, berages, calicoes, &c., taken directly from the contest of the co

> Besides taking every other means to discover the mode by which he was plundered, Mr. Tilden observed that his most confidential clerk was of late almost daily in the receipt of an extraor-dinary number of letters which from their postmarks purported to hail from nearly every town on Cape Cod, and thinking all was not right, and governing himself by the existing circumstances, he ventured to open some of the letters when the whole plot was discovered. It appeared that his head clerk was the only delinquent, and had been in the habit of forwarding the purloined fabrics to persons on the Cape, and the

> letters intercepted were receipts for the same. Goods to the amount of some thousands of dollars are already missed, and an account of stock is now being taken to ascertain the extent of the robberies. The clerk has been arrested, and on Saturday afternoon was taken down to the Cape to reclaim what goods may be found, and to discover the parties who were concerned with him in the nefarious business. [Boston Transcript.

LIABILITIES OF RAILROAD COMPANIES FOR STOCK quis de Turgot, wherein he approves of the conduct of Spain, is of no small influence on the unimportant decision, in reference to the liability teadfast behavior of the Spanish Cabinet.

China. Hong Kong dates are to February 15, roads. The following is the syllabus of the de-

> case is the proper action, of which a justice of the peace has no jurisdiction. Animals wandering upon the track of an unin-

ing reckless misconduct. At Shanghae, imports were rather slow. The The burden of proof is on the plaintiff, to show

In order to show the manner in which railroad trains are conducted, witnesses acquainted with their management, must be examined. In a previous case the same tribunal is said to have decided, that a "railroad company is not The steamship Arabia arrived at New York on bound to fence in its track, that cattle wander-Thursday last, bringing dates to the 4th inst., ing upon the track of a railroad are strictly tres-

> AN OLD COUNTRY. The following extract from a private letter, from an authentic source, mentions some curious circumstances going to show that the West had civilized inhabitants ages ago. The relics found may be coeval with the mound builders. The letter is dated Sterling, White-

was formerly inhabited by a civilized people, and that the entire surface has been covered by the present surface to a depth of 20 to 30 feet. will mention facts that have come to my knowledge, occurring within three miles of my place, which go far to satisfy me of the truth theory advanced. Last autumn, when I was here, a man from Dorchester, Mass., was digging a well, and when about twenty feet from the sur face he found pieces of cedar out and split, and below them a soil with a deposit on it like de-cayed grass. Another man when digging a well at about the same depth, came directly upon a well stoned up with stone, laid in lime mortar which he cleaned out and now uses. Other cases

UTAH. The New York Herald says the admin-28. The Hofas Autografas says that Spain will not resort to hostile measures unless the Mexican government shall show itself unreasonable. istration propose to send to Utah a military force of twenty-five hundred men, officered by persons of character, who have families; and judges and A letter from Cadiz states that, pursuant to orders sent by telegraph from Madrid, a corvette and two brigs, part of the Mexican naval division, left for Havana on March 26.

Security edification flows that and high standing, who have families, are to be appointed in place of Brigham Young and his satellites. These measures will, it is believed, afford ample protection to Madrid, March 21. It is reported that even in the territorial functionaries, and at the same time case of an arrangement with Mexico, a Spanish impart an enlightened and purer tone to the force will occupy some portion of the Mexican morals of the community. The Herald connects territory "to protect Spanish subjects." the order recently issued from the war beparament, withdrawing Gen. Harney from the conduct of the Indian war in Florida, and directing be a dozen progresistas in the chamber, which will be composed exclusively of ultra-moderados,

in order to secure this complete victory.

Austria and Sardinian. Marquis de Cantone, the Sardinian ambassador at Vienna, has officially

The exercises as a whole were of a fair average PRUSSIA. The Prussian government has announced her course respecting the Danish Duchies, and the Prussian ports and coasts are to be placed in a state of defense.

Napues The Indexed. character, though some of the performers pre

The Independence announces the arrival at Paris of the Chevalier Pianelli, who has a semi-cial mission from the King of Naples to attempt an arrangement with the Western powers.

The Faculty of the College.

The prizes for composition were awarded (an equal division) to H. Hubbard of Hallowell, H. R. Howard of Portland, and L. Barstow of Brewer. The above are all marghests.

tering expedition to Circassia, in the steamer Kangaroo, is terminated, and Ferhad Pasha and Ismael Bey are to be tried as the instigators.

The Russians are concentrating a large force at Anapa. The rumor of success by the Circassians is again repeated.

CHINA. By the control of the fillibuster occurred at Milwaukie, on Friday, between two Deputy U.S. Marshals and the the Sheriff of Mr. Booth, editor of the Free Democrat. No retained the fillibuster of the fillibu

Hong Kong, Feb. 17. It is very generally redited that Commissioner Yeh has received the with Mexico was becoming more general.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE STEAMSHIP NIAGARA. It is said that the new steam frigate Niagara will be ready for sea on Saturday, and that Capt. Hudson, her commander, is so much interested in the success of the great telegraphic enterprise for which she is designated, that he will, if possible, obtain permission from the Navy Department to proceed direct to England, without a preliminary trial trip. Professor Morse, of telegraphic renown, will accompany the ship on this expedition.

A Covernment of the standard of the same o A CONSORT FOR THE NIAGARA. We have heard

that the U. S. steam frigate Minnesota, has been ordered from Philadelphia to Norfolk, to take in her battery, &c., preparatory to her departure for the East Indies; that the officers and crew of the steam frigate Merrimac, at Boston, have been detached, and ordered to another

At market, 825 beef cattle, 1100 sheep, 4050 swine.

Paicus—Beef Cattle.—Extra, 39 75 @ \$10 00; first quality, ton, have been detached, and ordered to another

\$2.5 @ \$9.50; second, \$8.50 @ \$9.00; third, \$7.00 @ \$8.25. rigate; that the U.S. steamer Susquehanna, now n the Mediterranean, is to be ordered to England, since it has been determined to send the Mississippi to the East Indies. [N. Y. Jour. of Com. sippi to the East Indies. [N. Y. Jour. of Com.

The U. S. ship St. Marys arrived at San Juan del Sur on the 20th of February, but was not able to enter the harbor until March 13th, on

BOSTON MARKET, April 17.

FLOUR.—Sales of Western superfine at \$6 00 \$6 25; fancy, \$6 30 \$25 50; extra, \$6 50 \$8 50.

GRAIN.—Corn—Sales of yellow flat at 77 \$\omega\$ 75 cents; mixed at 74; white at 72. Oast—Northern at 54 \$\omega\$ 55 cents. Rye, 90 cts.

HAY.—Sales of Eastern at \$13 \$\omega\$ \$15 \$\overline{v}\$ ton.

at from \$250 to \$300 a head. The demand for Chinese laborers was never greater than now, and thousands could be disposed of to the different railroads and planters, even at more advanced rates than those already mentioned. The increased prices paid for sugars, and the probability of the continuance of the same, are stimulating the energies of the Cuban planter to their utmost. New lands will be brought into their utmost. New lands will be brought into cultivation, and fresh hands must be forthcoming

The great fair for the poor of this city has been very successful, having produced about \$45,000. It will be followed by one for the Catalonian Benevolent Society. The last two Sundays the negro population was permitted to enter the hall

his morning permitted to inspect, at the Department of State, a curious collection of presents just received from Bang Kok, in Siam, from the two kings who reign over that country. Among those interesting specimens of the handiwork of the intelligent Siamese, we especially noticed a solid gold snuff box, (weighing upwards of five ounces,) quaintly ornamented in colored enamels; ounces.) quaintly ornamented in colored enamels; a long pipe, with a tiny bowl richly ornamented with enamelled gold, for smoking opium; a pair of large shears (made somewhat like those in general use in this country for shearing sheep.) for trimming the beard; a sword of exquisite for trimming the capablard made from a single piece in Palerte, ARON HASKELL, Esq., aged 12 to mos. He was a native of Gloucester, Mass. [Mass. papers please copy. A Livermore Falls, Mrs. LYDIA ANDERSON of Fayette, aged 52; In Fayette, MOSES TRUE, aged 52; MARY JANE PALMER, wife of T. F. Palmer, aged 33. In Palermo, April 9th, JAMES H. CLARK, aged 28 years 11 mooths. general use in this country for the search of exquisite for trimming the beard; a sword of exquisite temper, with a scabbard made from a single piece of lancewood by some process of morticing that few American workmen could equal; a musical instrument resembling a flageolet; two "tamtams," or drums, each made from a single piece of wood, about two feet in length, and ten inches in diameter, with strips of cane instead of cords, in diameter, with strips of cane instead of cords, in diameter, with strips of cane instead of cords, in Brunstell, 4th inst., ZELPHA R. HOWARD, aged 71. In Rockport., Min., Dea. OLIVER WOODARD, formerly of Guilford, aged 81.

and giving a clear, distinct note when beaten; spears, fishing tackle, &c., &c.

We learn that this interesting collection of the products of Siamese industry will be deposited in the Museum at the Patent Office on Monday, and the Museum at the Patent Office on Monday, and Siamese industry will be deposited in the Museum at the Patent Office on Monday, and Siamese Plains, Mass., 7th Inst., Mrs. SARAH FROST, formerly of Bangor, aged 84.

MILITARY EQUIPMENT OF SPAIN. The warlike exposition of the military strength of Spain, from C which it appears that her navy consists of two line of battle ships, 4 screw frigates, 5 frigates, 2 corvetts, 10 brigs, 8 screw schooners, 5 schooners and 31 steamers. In addition there are nine in storeships, carrying 28 guns, several gun-boats and the usual smaller craft belonging to a large fleet. The navy mounts 945 guns, most of them large size, comprising steamers whose aggregate horse power is 5696, and is in every department in the highest state of efficiency. The army numbers about 160,000 men. The light regiment are tery has six bronze 12 pounders and two 24 pounders. There are also light batteries of six pounders. der bronze pieces and one mounted battery pounders and 24 pound howitzers; and a fine mountain artillery regiment, armed with 12

The Pearl Excitement. The alleged finding of rich pearls in the shells of muscles near Patterson, New Jersey, is creating no little excitement. A friend assures us that one pearl as large as a small marble, (not a piece of chalk) has been shown to Tiffany & Ellis, the well known Broadway jewelers, who estimated its value at \$1,000, and offered to advance \$700 on it. It Broadway jewelers, who estimated its value at \$1,000, and offered to advance \$700 on it. It lacks the peculiar tint of the Eastern pearl—otherwise its value would be almost incredible. The man who owns it has already sold small pearls to the amount of \$500. Everybody is on the search, and whatever may be the result, there is evidently no lack of muscle at the diggings. [New York Tribune, April 11.

THE NEW CHIEF OF THE CIRCASSIANS. Mehen ey, the newly-elected commander-in-chief of the onfederated Circassian tribes, is no less a personage than the Hungarian literat Bangya, who in 1848 edited the periodical Panonia, in Presburg. In 1849 he joined the Hungarian army of liberation in the capacity of colonel, and on the disas-trous termination of the struggle fied to Turkey, where he embraced Islamism and entered the Ottoman military service. Four hundred Poles, who served in the Turkish war, have joined his fortunes. A printing press and two Magyar compositors are part of his suite.

Costly Bridges. The suspension bridge about to be erected over the Mississippi at St. Louis will, it is said, cost about two millions of dollars; it will be about eighty feet above high water, and over a mile in length, and the bottom of the towers will be sixty feet below water. It has en stated that this structure will be the most costly of any of its kind in the world. There are, however, many bridges in the world which have cost much more money than will that at St. Louis. Three of those crossing the Thames at London, cost—the London bridge ten millions of dollars, the Southwark eight millions, and the Waterloo five millions. The celebrated tunnel inder the Thames at London cost over three million dollars.

INDIAN EXCITEMENT IN MINNESOTA. A St. Paul (Minnesota) paper of the 27th ult., says: "We learn from the Hon. Mr. Baasen, who "We learn from the Hon. Mr. Bassen, who arrived yesterday from below, that great excitement from Wabashaw, in consequence of the distribution of the scrip to the half-breeds. It seems that Gen. Shields, the Commissioner appointed to dispose of the scrip, in company with the Hon. E. B. Washburne, were present, and pointed to dispose of the scrip, in company with the Hon. E. B. Washburne, were present, and that as soon as the scrip was given to the halfbreeds, they desired the settlers to vacate the premises, and on their refusing to do so, it was apprehended that a bloody time would follow. Great excitement prevailed, but both Shields and Washburne were using their best exertions to prevent a disturbance.'

FIRE CRACKERS AND THE WAR IN CHINA. Since announced, teas and other products of that region have greatly advanced in price, and large profits are made by dealers. A shipmaster who recently arrived in this port with a cargo of fire crackers, which he was obliged to take in as ballast, cleared a profit of \$17.000 which had he commencement of hostilities with China was pallast, cleared a profit of \$17,000, which, had he postponed the sale a week longer, would have reached \$25,000. This is perhaps the most remunerative venture in the way of fire crackers on record. But the boys will have to pay dear for it on the coming Fourth of July, when every bunch they may burn will cost at least tor not the coming form. bunch they may burn will cost at least ten cents.

[N. Y. Evening Post, April 10.

SILKS.—A splendid stock of Black and Fancy Silks, Just re
[N. Y. Evening Post, April 10.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

BRIGHTON MARKET, April 15. Cows and Calves.—Sales from \$24 to \$62. Sheep.—Sales in lots, from \$4 25 to \$8 50. Swine.—At retail, from 9 to 10} cents.

BOSTON MARKET, April 17.

able to enter the harbor until March 13th, on account of severe gales. A party was sent on shore to protect the United States Consul from apprehended attacks of Costa Ricans, or from any of Walker's army who might be disposed to disturb the public peace.

FLOATING SCHOOL. The old receiving ship Ontario is being fitted up at Baltimore as a nautical school for boys, of whom about one hundred are senrolled for admission. The enterprise is under the joint control of the city and the Board of the several sensor several sensor sensor

Trade.

CUBAN AFFAIRS. A letter from Havana, of April 8, contains the following information:

"We have had three arrivals of Coolies during the last week—two Dutch vessels and one American. About 1000 were landed in good health. They are the finest looking Chinese that I ever saw. The three cargoes have been disposed of at from \$250 to \$300 a head. The demand for Chinese laborers was never greater than now, and thousands could be discussed.

Would render it sweet.

From the Boston Journal.

A Valuable Remedy. The Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam, prepared by the well known Druggists, Messrs. Reed, Cutler & Co., of this city, is, we have good authority for stating, one of the best remedies for Coughs, Colds, and all Pulmonary complaints, ever offered to the public. It has stood the best of all tests—time—and has sustained its reputation for more than 25 years. Physicians of the highest respectability prescribe it, and thousands of annily medicine. Inquire for it by its whole name, and take no other. Reed, Cutler & Co., progricularly the public. It has stood the best of all tests—time—and has sustained its reputation for more than 25 years. Physicians of the highest respectability prescribe it, and thousands of annily medicine. Inquire for it by its whole name, and take no other. Reed, Cutler & Co., progricularly the progricularly the progricular programs of the highest respectability prescribe it, and thousands of the highest respectability prescribe it, and thousands of the programs of the highest respectability prescribe it, and thousands of the highest respect

Hymenial.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's roay bower; The world was sad—the garden was a wild— And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled:

negro population was permitted to enter the hall and purchase chances in the raffle.

The Captain-General will soon publish a decree in reference to the Submarine Telegraphic Cable to be laid between Havana and Key West. It appears that three separate parties having made proposals to do the work, and all about the same time, his Excellency thinks that the public interests will be better served by giving it to the party that will offer the strongest guarantees of speedy completion. Nothing has been said where the line is to run from Key West."

Decreptor from Key West."

The Waterville, 28th ult., by Rev. Thos. J. Dudley, Mr. BENJ. F. DUDLEY to Miss RUTH A. TAYLOR, both of this city.

In Baldwell, 11th inst., Mr. ARTHUR HUNTER of Topsham, to Miss MATILDA H. ATKINS; 13th, Mr. SAMUEL CURRIER, Js., to Miss RUTH A. CUNNINGHAM.

In Bath, Mr. CHARLES H. WEST to Miss DELIA A. DEnsity of Hallowell.

In Waterville, 12th inst., Mr. F. H. GETCHELL to Miss ANNA N. REDINGTON. In Waterville, 13th inst., Mr. THOMAS H. BUCK of California, to Miss EMILY J. BACON.

In Dexter, 12th inst., Mr. SHEPARD PARKMAN to Miss MARTHA E. JOSS.

In Dexter, 13th inst., Mr. SHEPARD PARKMAN to Miss MARTHA E. JOSS.

In Dexter, 14th inst., Mr. SHEPARD PARKMAN to Miss SARAH A. SOMERVILLE.

Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,
And the race of immortals begun.

In West Gardiner, AARON HASKELL, Esq., aged 77 years

recommend the curious in Oriental affairs to inspect them. [Washington Union April 11.]

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WILL meet those who intend to teach in Valsalboro', the coming Summer, at the Schoolhouse at Brown's Corner, on Saturday, May 2; at the Outlet Schoolhouse, May 9; at the Marble Schoolhouse, Friday, May 15; at 1 o'clock F. M., to grant certificates.

WARREN PERCIVAL, Supervisor. Reates. Vassalboro', April 20, 1857.

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LELAND & BROOKS.

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School Meeting .--- Village District. DY virtue of authority in me vested, as Clerk of the Village
Behool District, I hereby notify the inhabitants of said District, qualified to vote in city affairs, to meet at the Hion School.
House, on Monday, the 27th day of April inst., at 2½ o'clock
P. M., to act on the following articles:

1. To choose a Moderator.

2. To choose a Moderator.

3. To choose a Board of Directors.

4. To hear the report of the Directors of last year, and act
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[RS. A. WIGHT would hereby express her thanks to her friends and patrons for the liberal share of patronage has already received, and invite attention to the new stock of the most approved varieties. Also, 5,000 large sized Apple

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, 88 .- At a Court of Probate held in COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, 88.—At a Court of Probate held in Augusta, on the second Monday of April, 1857.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ondered, that notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the 2d Monday of Maŷ next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

H. K. BAKER, Judge. said petition should not be granted. Such before said Court.

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The buildings upon the Farm are substantial and convenient; the homes in one story and a half, 28 by 36 feet, well finished above and below, with a cistern in the cellar, an L 50 feet long, containing a kitchen, store-room, wood-shed, &c.; a stable 36 feet square, bern 36 by 60 feet, with a shed 20 feet wider running the whole length of the barn; a never-failing well of pure water, with a pump situated to convene both house and bare. Aligesther, it is one of the best set of farm buildings to be found in the county. There is an orchard of about 50 trees on the place, and a nursery of young grafted trees.

Any one in want of a good farm, and in a pleasant locality, will do well to call before buying elsewhere. Terms reasonable.

Foxeroft, March 2, 1857.

Farm for Sale.

PARTOLISM SAIC.

LEASANTLY situated at Brown's Corners, (see called,) in West Gardiner, six miles from Hallowell and Gardiner cities, a Farm, containing over eighty acres, with engrafted orchard, a large proportion of wood-land, good buildings, two wells of never-failing soft water, one of which is brought into the house, and the other accommodates both house and barn. Said Farm is within twenty rods of a school-house, one half mile of a meeting-house, a mile and a half of grist and saw mills, and about ferty rods of a blacksmith. Enquire of E. F. ROLLINS, Hallowell; or Capt. E. TITCOMB, on the premises.

West Gardiner, March 30, 1857. FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the farm form the filter of the farm form the filter, of the mew county road from Augus Materville, about a mile from the river, and miles from the Town House and three Meeting Houses, farm contains 90 acres of good land, well wooded, waisred fenced. Buildings nearly new, convenient, and in good refered to the filter of the filter of

if reports is true."

with curiosity.

manner possible.

more petulant than pleasant.

feet nine inches in height; could forget his ven-

erable age; and even his red locks seemed like

saint. Her pillow that night was a thorny one.

Mr. Phillips; then she heard from the neighbors

that little Ella was very sick. Owing to the care-

fever. This report was confirmed by Mrs. Baker,

For several succeeding days she saw nothing of

That evening, the deacon went to visit at a

Attest-J. Burton, Register.
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In gal irritation, allaying all pain and infiammation, strengthen ing the nerves of the Eye, and effecting a cure in the shortest possible time.

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At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th Monday of March, A. D. 1857, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of SAMUEL RHCHARDSON, late of Clinton, in said County, deceased, having been presented by RACHEL RICHARDSON, the Executrix therein named, for Probate: Observed the County of Connected the County of

IN SAMOUSLI REPORTAL REPORTS. IN 18th of Clinton, in said County, deceased, having been presented by RACHEL RICHARDSON, the Executrix therein named, for Probate;
Ondered, That the said Executrix give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, the they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, the they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

H. K. BAKEB, Judge.

Attest—J. Burton, Register.

DR. HOOFLAND'S CELEBRATED

GERMAN BITTERS, PREPARED BY

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th Monday Dr. C. M. JACKSON, Philadelphia, Pa., of March, A. D. 1857, within and for the County of

of March, A. D. 1857, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of SAMUEL FOWLER, late of Benton, in said County, deceased, having been presented by PAULINA FOWLER and HENRY FLOOD, the Executors therein named, for Probate:

Ordered by Causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: J. Burron, Register.

True copy. Attest: J. Burron, Register.

ASA MERROW, Administrator on the Estate of STEPHEN MERROW, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordered Probate in Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of March, A. D. 1857.

ASA MERROW, Administrator on the Estate of STEPHEN MERROW, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordered Probate Court of Probate, held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of April next, the next of the said deceased.

H. R. BAKER, Judge.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordered Probate Court of Probate, held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of March, A. D. 1857.

ASA MERROW, Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three to be

in said County, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Orders, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of April next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

It K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest: J. Berton, Register. Ground Plaster for Sale, A T the Mill formerly occupied by F. & B. C. PAINE, near the Depot in Winslow. I have 140 tons extra quality Windsor Blue Plaster, mostly ground, and in first rate order. For sale by weight or measure, at a reasonable price for ready pay.

Winslow, Dec. 1, 1856. 50tf B. C. PAINE.

FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale his farm, containing to woodland, pasturing and tillage. On said farm a porch, wood-house, carriage-house and shop. The a porch, wood-house, carriage-house and shop. The barn is in good repair, with sheds, &c. For further reference about the premises, enquire of J. M. Fifield, Mt. Vernon, or H. B. Love-jov, Fayette, or of the subscriber on the premises.

JOHN FIFIELD.

in said County, deceased, having been presented by MERCY TRUE, the Executrix therein named, for Probate:

Ordered, That the said Executrix give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 2d Monday of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, and overland the county of the proved and the prov Fayette, March 16, 1857. To the County Commissioners of Kennebec County.

To the County Commissioners of Kennebec County.

The undersigned, inhabitants of Manchester in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 2d Monday of May next ten o'clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, and instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest—J. Burton, Register.

True copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

True copy. Attest of Brooker, held at Augusta, and the second Monday of April, A. D. 1857.

JAMES M. BATES, Administrator on the Estate of CALVIN SAWTELLE, late of Sidney, in said County, deceased, having presented his final account of Manchester to lay out said town way as above specified, and as in duty bound will ever pray.

CALEB PACKARD and 10 others. KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augus-

CALVIN SAWTELLE, late of Sidney, in said County, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:
Ondered, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks auccessively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of May next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. Augusta, in San Augusta, in the forenoon, Runs and the first of the clock in the forenoon, Runs and have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge. heard touching the matter set forth in said recusion in the react that thirty days previous notice be given, that the County Comissioners will meet at the dwelling house of Emery Knowles Belgrade, on Tuesday, the 12th day of May next, at 10 o'clo A. M.; and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in a Petition, and immediately afterwards hear the parties and the witnesses, and then take such further measures in the premise the strength of the process and the strength of the strength of

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> I S now prepared to receive orders for this important Manur For all lands upon which ashes are beneficial, the MARL more than a substitute. Prof. Cook, in his Annual Report to the

A true copy. Attest: J. Burnon, Register.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the Estate of Winthrop, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to ead Estate are requested to make immediate payment to and point 13, 1857.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of THOMAS BURNHAM, late of West Gardiner, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has understanced to make understanced to make immediate payment to ead Estate are requested to make immediate payment to ead point 13, 1857.

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late of said Momouth, deceased, who died seized and possessed for real estate, in which she is entitled by law to dower: wherefore she prays that Commissioners may be appointed by your Honor to set off and assign her dower in the premises, according to law. April 13, 1857.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate held in Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of April, 1857.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that said petitioner give notice thereof, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, pointed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of May pet, and shew cause, if any they have.

Control said Momouth, deceased, who died seized and possessed. The subscribers hereby inform their friends and the public generally, that they have arranged to convene the above named House, and caused it to be refitted and furnished, and well arranged to convene the traveling public. This House, for convenience and location for business men and travelence and the subscribers piedge themselves that the Franklin of all who may favor them with their patronage.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES TO LET.

Carriances will be medicated to the subscribers and formulated to convene the traveling public. This House, for convenience and location for business men and travelence and the subscribers piedge the above equal to any on the river; and the subscribers piedge themselves that the Franklin of all who may favor them with their patronage.

MURIATE OF LIME.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers his FARM for sale, situated in Brunswick, bining the Bays, and 4 miles from Brunswick Village. Said farm contains about 200 acres of land, 100 acres of salt marph, and is well calculated for three good farms. Cuts 60 tons of English hay, and 100 tons of salt hay. The house is 36 by 24 feet, with L 24 by 22 feet, two stories, all finished and painted; cook room, wood house and carriage house; two barns, one 32 by 36 feet, with a shed in front; the other 40 by 36 feet, all the same an new. There is a good orchard and a large number of shade trees, vines of all sorts, &c. There is plenty of water in well and cisterm. A good wood lot on each part of the farm. Any amount of salt dressing on the shore, and muck in abundance. I will sell all or a part, with the stock and farming tools, or without, to suit purchasers.

BOBERT SIMPSON.

Brunswick, March 2, 1857.

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EZEKIEL HOLMES, Editor.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusan attested copy of said Petition and this order thereon, upon the Clerk of the town of Manchester, and by posting up such copies in three public places in said town, and by publishing the same in the Maine Farmer, a public newspaper printed in said County that all persons and corporations interested may attend and be heard if they think proper.

Attest:

WM. M. STRATTON, Clerk. A true copy of the Petition and order of Court thereon.

Attest: WM. M. STRATION, Clerk.

ta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of April, A. D. 1857. CRANCIS FULLER, Administrator on the Estate of

JAMES BRAINERD, late of Winthrop.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 2d Monday

of April, A. D. 1857, within and for the County of

CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last

DANIEL TRUE, late of Litchfield.

JAMES BRAINERD, late of Winthrop, it is add County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordered, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said-County, on the second Monday of May next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest: J. Brayon, Register.

THOMAS BURNHAM, late of West Gardiner, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

JOEL L. BURNHAM.

April 13, 1857.

Address either of the undersigned.

CHAS. SEARS, President,

Biancille Post Office, N. J.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and GEO. W. ATWOOD, Sec'y, 16 Codar st., N. Y.

for the County of Kennebec.

I UMBLY REPRESENTS JUDITH RIDLEY, of Monmouth in said County, that she is the widow of JAMES RIDLEY late of said Monmouth, deceased, who died seized and possessed of real estate, in which she is entitled by law to dower: wherefor she prays that Commissioners may be appointed by your Honco to set off and assign her dower in the premises, according to law April-13, 1857.

On the foregoing petition, ORDERED, that said petitioner give notice thereof, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of May next, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition thould not be granted.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy of petition and order thereon.

Attest: J. Burton, Register.

FARM FOR SALE.

large capital (\$100,000) invested in their business, a that the article they make shall always be of such ommand a ready sale.

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freshness of morning upon it. "How provoking work, with the needle just as she left it; there afternoon; it is so lonesome." it is," said she to her mother, who was ever and was her Bible with the leaf turned down where anon glancing from the window of the car with she had last been reading.

an uneasy expression, "that Allie couldn't come The dreary hours of the morning and mid-day home with us to-day! Father and Sammy will at last wore away, and late in the afternoon the be so disappointed. How provoking that the little band of mourners were seated in the church baby should take it into his head to have the together with a large number of people who had whooping cough, just at this time, of all others," assembled to pay the "last rites man pays to

or self-denying," said her mother, with a faint "I am the Resurrection and the Life." The smile, "but for my part, I feel as if it would all tones died away, in a low, clear voice, which be for the best that she couldn't come. I've felt thrilled distinctly through the crowded church. all day as if something was going to happen. It is foolish, superstitious, perhaps, but I cannot come up to Zion, with songs and everlasting joy

shake it off.' you frighten me. You are nervous. We are An indefinable sense of consolation entered Su

At this moment the whistle gave a sudden, piercing shriek-Mrs. Jones involuntarily put that his left arm was supported by a sling. The her head out of the open window to see what the sermon proceeded. How soothingly each commatter was. There was a jerk, a twitch—a fort laden word fell upon the ears of that waiting

passengers, all of whom were struggling to re- all present; for at the conclusion of the sermon gain their feet, making her position a perilous and prayer, instead of singing a funeral hymn, one. She clung desperately to the cushioned they burst forth, almost involuntarily, into a triback of a seat which she felt near her, and for a umphant anthem of thanksgiving. moment lost her consciousness. Soon she became aware that a gentleman was assisting her through an aperture of the shattered car, and she passed through and stood in the open air, unharmed save a few slight bruises, but so frightened that she could hardly stand. It appeared that the engine and the foremost car had been thrown from the track by running over a cow; and were now lying in a ditch at the foot of a steep embank- shadows. And how the heavy consciousness of broken, the rest of the train was left standing upon the track. The conductor soon made his there; one was missing! "Oh! mother! mother !" cried Susan, in gathering terror, but no an- great comfort it was. swer was returned. Getting more alarmed and excited every moment, she wrung her hands and deacon, soon after his arrival, "were you, too, ran distractedly to and fro among the passengers. The conductor with several others, proceeded to examine the broken cars and soon ascertained that the lifeless remains of poor Mrs. Jones were lying partly in and partly under it. The horrorstricken, yet compassionate faces which they turned toward Susan, told her the dreadful truth

see again! nangled, crushed remains were placed upon a ter's fervent parting prayer had died away, and shutter, although Susan entreated wildly and he had gone. And that night she earnestly bepassionately, and prayed upon her knees to be sought of God that she might "suffer and be

mountains veiled with silver mist like floating when the want of her mother pressed heavily upgossamer, the river winding through the brown on her heart.

young man standing near. "Do, for the love of instructions in the mysteries of "doin' up sass." heaven, take charge of the poor child, and see "puttin' down meat," "spungin' bread," &c what you can do to comfort her. Ladies and &c., did Susan receive from her kind old friend, gentlemen, we are not a half a mile from the who, though somewhat addicted to gossiping, next station; you had better proceed thither on was nevertheless a great assistance to her. foot, and remain for a few hours, when, I trust, Mr. Phillips, the minister, was always a wel-

ly leading her thoughts by his words of strong and undaunted faith, up to that better country, where there shall be no source and are strong and the shall be no source as a strong and the strong and the shall be no source as a strong and the strong and the strong and the strong and the strong are strong as a strong and the strong are strong and the strong are strong as a strong are strong as a strong are strong and the strong are strong and the strong are strong and the strong are strong as a strong are strong and the strong are strong are strong are strong and the strong are strong are strong and the strong are st

nor shadow of death. train stopped, "and to be left here-Whose can The winter at last passed away, "the time of it be? Here comes Susy. Bless me, child, what the singing of birds had come, and the voice of

with his sweet face all a-glow, "Oh I'm so glad cleaning." It was a soft, warm day when the you've come. I've been good all the time you've symptoms appeared in the form of a yard full of seen gone. I have gathered a peck of chestnuts, blankets hung to dry, while in the green field in and I'm going to give every one to you and mam- the rear of the house might be seen Bridget,

ma. But where is she?" and cover her face with her hands in utter help- Within the house all was dire confusion, bedlessnesss. But her unknown friend came forward steads taken to pieces and "piled up," curtains and with the most careful kindness and gentle- removed, furniture thrown together in heaps ness broke the fearful tidings. Let us not dwell as if by an earthquake. The panic had not exupon the scene. It isevery day enacted in some tended to the cozy sitting room, nor to the kitchen, part of the broad earth, for hearts are daily bro- where Susan stood in trouble and perplexity ken, and mourners daily go about the streets; The morning was wearing away, there was everyand so it must be until Christ shall put all ene- thing to be done, and there was a veal-pie to be home a week, and was expected back to-day, to mies under his feet; and the last enemy that shall made for dinner, and she knew not how to prepare

upon a thousand happy faces which had turned tion, when they suddenly lighted upon the huge under the roof-trees of their childhood: upon windows. Susan sprang to meet her with a cordial was a closed coffin; closed never to be opened; in me an apron, and I'll mix up the crust for you." their hearts was a void never to be filled on earth. Accordingly the old lady's bonnet was put Sammy was still in his little bed ;-moaning, away, and before her skillful hands and motherly was traced with lines of care, the invariable por-tion of the wife of a New England farmer. Susan with flushed cheek, in his heavy sleep, for instructions Susan's perplexities vanished. The

and a slight pout of her rosy lips revealed two rows of clear, shining, perfect teeth.

man." All was still within the church. The low, soft notes of the organ first vibrated upon "Babies are not usually very accommodating the silence, and then many united voices chanted, upon their heads; they shall obtain joy and gladhake it off."

"Oh mother," said Susan, "don't talk so! ness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away." but fifteen miles from home, why should you san's heart, and for a moment she raised her drooping head to look at the speaker. It was her stranger-friend of yesterday, and she observed vibratory motion—a crash—and all was darkand how bright and near appear the eternal shores? It seemed as if the glowing faith of the found that she was half stifled beneath a pile of speaker shed some portion of its influence upon

"Lift your glad voices in triumph on high For Jesus hath risen, and man cannot die.' Then that closed coffin into which no tear love might fall, no last lingering look of love be directed, was consigned to dust, and the mourners sought their home.

But oh! the loneliness and dreariness of that home, when the twilight fell, with its gloom and ment; but the coupling having providentially their loss came upon them when the lamps were way among the stunned and terrified group of and as Bridget opened it, Susan recognized, with passengers, and ascertained that no one was materially injured; but their number was not all minister. He knew his presence, that evening, must be a comfort to the lonely family, and a

"I see that your arm is bandaged," said the injured by your fall yesterday?"

"Yes," was the reply, "my arm was seriously bruised, but the physician hopes that the bone i uninjured.

"Why did you say nothing of it yesterday?" nquired Susan, suddenly.

"I did not wish to trouble you my child," sai as plainly as any words could have done, and a he, kindly, "you had enough to bear." Susan said no more, but she thought of the for deathly sickness of agony struck to her heart; and every eye in the group of passengers was titude with which he had concealed his own sufwet with sympathy and pity. Alas for the fair fering, while he had been so kindly endeavoring she thought of it still, even when the evening When at last the car was raised up, and the was far spent, and the last words of the minis

And bravely she acted upon her resolution Poor, poor Susan; she clung to a post of the during the long, long months of the following hair been more nicely brushed. Yet she

meadows, and the sad and awe-struck faces near But the nearest neighbor, old Mrs. Baker, was as the saying went, "a kind, motherly soul," "I think I am not mistaken in taking you for and to her Susan went with many of her troubclergyman?" said the humane conductor, to a les to have them smoothed. Many invaluable

come visitor. He had lost his young wife two "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He will years before, and his only child was a fair, delisustain thee," said a low voice at Susan's side, cate girl of three years, of whom Susan soon soon with the other passengers, she was sheltered tion of church business with the deacon. But her stranger friend, seated by her side, was gent- with indignation. She regarded the minister more entered her mind than that of wedding the

is the matter with you!—Where is your mother the turtle was heard in the land. "Deacon Jones' house was attacked by that semi-annual epidemic "Oh, Susy!" cried Sammy running up which rages in New England, known as "housewith her substantial arms bared to the shoulders, Poor Susan! what could she do but sit down shaking and beating carpets with all her might. it; and Bridget, usually the kindest of her kind, Brightly shone the sun, the next morning, up- was cross and hurried, and refused to leave her on a thousand happy New England homes, alive cleaning for all the "veal-pies in the country." and brisk with festive preparations. It shone Susan's eyes were full of tears, of care, and vexafrom the conflict of life, to rest, for that day, bonnet of old Mrs. Baker passing the kitchen scores of pleasant churches, where the people beaming face and an earnest and child-like would assemble that day to join in anthems of entreaty for her to stay and help her out of her thanksgiving; upon silvered heads and failing trouble. "Yes, child," said Mrs. Baker, "I eyes, which were to be gladdened that day by the thought I'd come over and stay a spell. I recksight of their long scattered children, all gath- oned you might want my help, as you ain't ered once more round the ancestral hearth. It much used to house-cleanin'. Is it a veal-pie shone, also, upon Deacon Jones' stricken and you are makin'? Mercy! you wasn't a calculatin' desolated household, but it seemed to bring no to put in all that saleratus, was you? 'Twould warmth nor comfort. In the darkened parlor spile it! You jest put away my bonnit and give

was about eighteen years old, but looked younger, still damp with tears. As Susan moved noiseless- dinner was on the table in good season. Soon away from her heated face. As Susan bent down and so fair and fresh was she, that she put you in ly around the house, every object she saw seemed after, Mrs. Baker resumed her bonnet. "Oh and touched her lips to the burning little foremind of a half opened rose bud, with the dew and to stab her to the heart. There was her mother's don't go yet," pleaded Susan, "do stay all the head, her tears fell fast and thick; and looking "If I'd a fetched my knittin' work," said Mrs. pale, almost haggard from anxiety and watching; Baker, "I could a stayed as well as not; but I but his features were a look of calm and lofty can't set idle all the afternoon."

up she met the eyes of Mr. Phillips. He was resignation; and he greeted Susan with his accustomed kindliness. The physician was there "But I will send Sammy over after your work, and you shall stay with me. Come, take this rock- intending to spend the night, and he implored ingchair and let me make you comfortable. You

towards her kind old friend, pleaded powerfully. sion, Mr. Phillips left the room. as she drew a low ottoman at her feet, and sat

gasped. The doctor poured a few drops of some "What reports, Mrs. Baker?" inquired Susan, restorative into the parted lips of the child, and "Oh, Susy, don't fancy you can blind me by seeing Susan's tremor, said, "You are faint. lookin' so unsuspectin'. What everybody says You had better go out for a few moments." Sh must be true. Mr. Phillips don't come here so left the room almost doubting whether she had much for nothin', and he's worthy of you, if strength to do so. As she went out, she saw a anybody is, for a piouser young man never lived. light shining through the half-open door of Mr. Old Miss Pearson and Martha Ann was into our Phillips' study, which was on the opposite side house yesterday, and they was a speakin' about of the hall, and Mr. Phillips himself within. it. They said they thought his object in marryin' sitting by a table upon which a shaded lamp was was to git a housekeeper, and somebody that could take care of little Elly; she needs better Bible, and she heard him softly repeat those care; she's lookin' pale and delicate. They words once spoken in an hour of bitter agony, said they thought you rather young for a min- by the holiest lips that ever spoke, "Father, if it ister's wife; but I told them you would make a be possible, let this cup pass from me; neverthegood step-mother. Now I think the best thing less, not my will but thine be done," and he raised his eyes upward with a sublime resignation. Su-'Twould not only save the expense of hirin' a san softly glided in, and approaching the table

> "Is there any change?" he asked. As soon as she could command her voice, which

other calling. Mrs. Baker, you will oblige me thing to comfort you now," and again she went

tremble so! let us go to her. Gently taking her hand, he led her toward the

urged Susan to go also, but she declined. As soon as they were gone she burst into indignat tic dreams. And then the minister was very own mind—I have been very unhappy ever since. different from the ideal vision which sometimes flitted through her mind, of some model youth

above the medium height, his appearance was more winning than commanding; his hair—it ness and of the shadow of death, your words have must be said—was slightly tinted with the Saxon given me a great happiness. Forgive you! We red, Susan's aversion. And he was almost will talk about it another time;" and retaining thirty! how could people talk as they did? She her trembling hand, he led her into the chamber, wrought up her imagination to such a pitch that and to the bedside of his child. Susan approachshe actually thought herself abused and wronged, ed it with awe and fear, almost expecting to look wrongs, when there was a knock at the hall door, and before she had time to wipe away her tears, the minister entered. He advanced and took her hand as usual, (she would have ran away if she the disease was over, and nature had gained the had had the opportunity) but on observing her victory. The first one who spoke was the kind

upon every lineament of his face. Indeed, as he looked down upon her sweet, young, blushing face, all wet with tears, like a rosy blossom

sprinkled with the dew of morning; and when he thought how very rough the path of life must be for that slight form to travel alone, he longed but this great joy completely overcame him. to take her in his arms and shield her, as far as hastened from the room to return his rapturous

possible, from every earthly trouble. But he thanksgivings to the Giver of Life. only sat down calmly by her side. It was a very unpropitious time for him to proffer his suit, but a light step and a lighter heart. The child condid so nevertheless, and unfortunately con- valesced rapidly. It was not many days before cluded his pleading by an allusion to Ella's Mr. Phillips called and requested a private intermotherless condition and want of care. This view with the deacon. What business was transmade Susan indignant again. It is needless to say acted during that interview we are not at liberty he received a very decided rejection, in words to divulge, but it was something which gave the deacon great satisfaction. Yet when he whis-He received it with a look of sorrowful sur- pered to Susan about it, her face became redder

prise, but not with that tragical air of despair than the June roses. God bless you, and make you happier than you happiness. Thus we leave Susan, merely saying, that the predictions of "Old Miss Pearson and

the golden opportunity of her life; she had Spurgeon has just published a sermon pamphlet voluntarily closed against herself the gates of called Turn or Burn. Wishing to meet the revearthly happiness. In vain did she try to work erend gentlemen more than half way, Mr. Punch up her imagination to its former pitch; the scales did both. He turned the second page, and then had fallen from her eyes; her feelings had under-burnt the whole.

gone a sudden revulsion. She thought of all the minister's deeds of unassumed kindness, ever forms us that "L'habit ne fait pas le Moine." APING THE FASHION. The French proverb in street, at three o'clock.

COLT ABOVE THE CLOUDS. An analogy has re den; there was none to advise me! She felt that cently been established to exist between planets she could forgive Mr. Phillips for being but five and shooting stars. It mainly rests on the astronomical fact that the former class of luminathe luminous halo encircling the forehead of a ries are all revolvers.

A TICKET-OF-LEAVE MAN'S TOLERATION. Let us all learn to respect each other's convictions. A MAN OF SOME CONSEQUENCE. Elder sister to

lessness of her attendant she had taken a severe George-"H'm! I should rather fancy not. cold which settling upon the lungs, had produced You don't catch me going out of an evening just to furnish people's rooms. Where I go-I dine!" who called in just at dusk. "I've come over, Fun at St. Barnards. A terrible wag of a Susan," said she, "to see if you'll go there and watch with me to-night. Miss Hinman sat up Puseyite indulges in the following mild bit of last night, and Marthy Ann Pearson the night Christmas facetiousness. He says that "The foot afore; and I told 'em I'd come to-night; but of St. Peter's at Rome is the most perfect illusshe's so dreadful sick that I don't like to sit up tration of mistletoe in the world, for one of the

night." With a heavy, heavy pain at her heart, that it has mizzled in toto." Susan signified her willingness to go. Mrs. My wife tell the truth three times a day, re Baker continued, "Mr. Phillips is about wore marked a jocose old fellow, at the same time castout, though he don't make no complaints. He ing a very mischievous glance at her. Before ris hain't left her bedside for three nights." Susan ing in the morning, she says—"O dear, I must said nothing, for she dared not trust her voice, get up, but I don't want to." After breakfast, but she immediately accompanied her friend to she adds—"Well, I suppose I must go to work, the parsonage. On arriving, she was struck with but I don't want to;" and she goes to bed saygrief and fear to see the change a few days had ing—"There, I have been fussing all day, and wrought in the child. Ella's little face was flush-haven't done anything." ed purple with the fierce fever which seemed to

be consuming her young life. Her breath was THERE is an English statute, where one half quick and difficult, her once beautiful violet eyes goes to the king, and the other half to the informwere bloodshot and vacantly staring, and her soft er-the penalty being fourteen year's transporta-"Mamma, mamma!" and his yellow curls were house cleaning progressed finely, and an excellent fair ringlets were thrown back upon the pillow tion.

the minister to go and take some rest; assuring are so kind to me," and the bright, young face him that he should be called if there was the beaming with gratitude, which Susan turned least change; and at last yielding to the persua-So Sammy was despatched for the knitting, and Long, and slow, and painfully anxious wer

the hours, until near midnight, while Mrs. and commenced gossiping upon a subject which Baker, Susan and the doctor, watched by the was evidently near her heart. "Susy," said she, little sufferer. Then her moans grew fainter and fainter, her breath slower and slower, until it down upon it, "Susy, you're gettin' to be the was hardly perceptible, while the purple flush nicest little housekeper in the world; and I ain't faded from her face leaving it colorless as clay. the only one that knows it neither. I expect to Susan, in great alarm, was scarcely less pale than see you a keepin' a house of your own afore long, if reports is true."

housekeeper, but Elly would have better care." burst into tears. He looked up in alarm, appre-Hitherto Susan had listened in silent indigna- hending that she had come to tell him that the tion, but there was a gathering fire in her eyes, child was dying. and now the exposion came. "Mrs. Baker,"

said she, springing to her feet, "I should think people would do well to attend to their own was choked with sobs, she said, obeying the imaffairs before distressing themselves with mine. I pulse of her heart, "Mr. Phillips, I am not worthy even to speak am not yet necessitated to go into employment either as housekeeper or nursery-maid, and if to you : but you comforted me in the darkest forced to gain a livelihood, should prefer some hour I ever knew, and I wish I could say some-

by never mentioning the subject again. It is too bitterly. "My poor child," said he compassionately, surd." The good old lady was thunderstruck "is it for my sorrow that you are grieving thus? by this sudden burst of petulance in her usually docile and gentle young friend, and said but little There is no need. My treasures are laid up where more during her stay, although Susan, soon penitent and ashamed of her unwonted flash of anger, talked to her in the kindest and humblest a little while, and then I shall meet her in Paradise expanded to a perfect blossom. Do not

That evening, the deacon went to him. He sick-room, but when they reached the door she

"Oh," said she, "before you go in, forgive m tears. That every one should be talking of her for being so cross and rude to you, the other marrying Mr. Phillips, vexed her, and the idea night, or I shall never be happy again! I was of wedding any one for the sake of curtailing excited and angry before you came in-and I domestic expenses, grated harshly on her roman- hardly knew what I said—I did not know my Anc her pale and tear-wet face, her unlifted. six feet in height, and not more than twenty-one said. There was a light, almost of gladness, upon besecching eyes, testified to the truth of what she years of age, with the darkest of hair and eyes, and the most commanding of mien. (We are all

dreamers at eighteen.) Mr. Phillips was not "Susan," said he, "even in this hour of darkupon death. The child was lying with closed

tears, there was the deepest sympathy expressed physician, softly saying:

which Susan had decided should belong to rejected lovers as a class. "My child," said he, soon after, ("child!" thought she, contemptuously,)
"you have destroyed a very pleasant dream, but I have no right to murmur at your choice. May happiness. Thus we leave Susan, merely saying,

Marthy Ann" will probably be confirmed.

Now Susan sat down and cried in good earnest, and this time not without reason, for she had lost OUR POLITENESS EXCEEDS HIS BEAUTY. Mr.

since that dreadful day when she first saw him, We can only say that if "the dress does not make and her self-condemnation and repentance were the monk," it frequently makes the monkey—as most bitter. "Oh!" thought she, "if my moth- may be seen any day by walking down Regent er had lived she would have told me better! I did not know my own mind, and it was so sud-

> a young brother-"Why, George! not dressed! Pray, are you not going with the other children?"

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Who bravely to help me along began. Good fellow! he got me the food I ate, His kindness and care I shall never forget; Yet I cannot embrace him, though other folks can

The Story Teller

Of the winter we are weary,

Weary of its frost and snow,

Longing for the sunshine cheery,

Gladly, then, we hear thee sing

Ringing out o'er hill and plain,

Wake the cowslip by the rill.

Wake the vellow daffodil.

Till the green leaves dance again,

Then, as thou wert wont of yore,

Close beside the cottage door,

Build thy nest and rear thy young,

In the woodbine leaves among;

Hurt or harm thou need'st not fear,

Nothing rude shall venture near.

Swinging still o'er yonder lane,

Robin answers merrily;

Ravished by the sweet refrain,

Shouting from the open door,

They gave me advice and counsel in store,

Said that I only should "wait awhile,"

Offered their patronage, too, with a smile.

But, with all their honor and approbation,

I should, long ago, have died of starvation

Had there not come an excellent man,

For I myself am this excellent man.

Praised me and honored me more and more;

Alice claps her hands in glee,

With her clear voice, o'er and o'er,

THE EXCELLENT MAN.

Till the air is sweet with flowers

The reveille of the spring.

And the brooklet's gurgling flow;

Through the garden's lonely bowers

Robin's come

A NEW ENGLAND STORY. BY MARY E WILCOX. It was quite early in the morning, so early that the half-opened eyes of the sun were peeping drowsily over the mountain, and his "yellow hair" floating dishevelled "upon the eastern clouds." Slowly he raised his great head; downward fell his warm glances, until they reached

DEA. JONES' DAUGHTER.

the roof of Deacon Jones's barn, illuming it with fluid gold. At this signal the inmates of the poultryhouse contiguous to the barn, having for some time testified their uneasiness by divers crowings and cacklings, floated down en masse from their airy stations and filled the barn vard with commotion-geese, turkeys, ducks, hens, &c., speaking fast and joyfully in their several tongues, as if life were, to them, a blessing. Ah! did no faint foreshadowing, no dim foreboding of their coming doom dampen the spirits of these fated fowls? For, gentle reader, Deacon Jones lives

in Connecticut, and this was the day before Thanksgiving. but very pleasant, nestled under some maples, with a few antique poplars guarding it like sentinels. A column of smoke was already rising from its chimney, (for Deacon Jones was so old fashioned as to have faith in that exploded maxim of one Mr. Franklin, viz: "Early to bed." &c.) The deacon, who was going through the yard with his milk-pail; observed the aforesaid column of smoke rising straight and high through the morning air, and with great satisfaction remarked to himself. "We ain't apt to get storms when the smoke gees up like that. A sartain sign of

fair weather," and selecting a golden pumpkin from a pyramid of them in the back yard, he entered the house. Let us follow him. Within that ample kitchen all speaks of peace and plenty. The sunshine streams far across the painted floor; Bridget, the "hired girl," has spread the breakfast-table with scrupulous care; and a pleasant odor of coffee and buckweat-cakes fills the room. Little Sammy, the son and heir of the Jones's, has evidently just risen and made a hasty toilet; for his little check apron is buttoned wrong; his yellow hair, "soft as the flax unspun," sticks up amazingly in a tangled shock of curls; he has on but one shoe, and sits gazing at the other with a bewildered and vacant aspect, for his thoughts are still in dream-land; he is but half awake. Bridget suddenly observing his forlorn appearance, pounces upon him, bears him away to a back room with a pump in it, known as the 'sink-room,' subjects him to an ablution, and seizing a comb ruthlessly straightens his golden locks; thereby causing his pretty blue eyes to fill with tears, while Bridget thus administers the balm of her consolation. "Sure, now, what a lookin' objick ye be intirely! Isn't it yer blessed mar that's cummin home to-day, and wud she know her own darlint in such a wig? Never a bit of it!" and pulling the comb through with a final jerk, she left him. His face was bright enough, as he took his seat at the table and exclaimed, "Mother and Susy are coming home to-day." "Yes," said the deacon. "and perhaps Ally 'll come with 'em and bring her baby. I hope they'll come in the morning train, for your mother 'll have enough to do fixing for Thanksgivin'. I expect the new minister will come to town to-day; perhaps he'll come

here to dinner to-morrow, and as he's a stranger, I should like to have something uncommon nice. It has become evident that Mrs. Jones, the wife and mother, "the centre and sun" of the household, was absent. She had gone with her youngest daughter, Susan, to visit her eldest daughter, Alice, who two years before had married a thriving mechanic and gone to live in the city of New York. Mrs. Jones had been from give the finishing touches to the Thanksgiving be destroyed, is death. "fixings."

Mr. Dawes, who had for many years been pas-

tor of the church of which Deacon Jones was an

official member, had died the summer before and

his successor, Mr. Phillips, a young clergyman

from New York, was to preach the Thanksgiving

sermon. He had never visited the neighborhood.

and was a stranger to most of its inhabitants, consequently curiosity was on the qui vive, and ominous were the predictions of divers old ladies, that "he'd never make Father Dawes's place Jones and Susan, was speeding along with dizzy swiftness, over embankments and bridges, through forests and villages. Mrs. Jones was a gentle, pleasant-looking woman, with an expression of calm good sense in her grey eyes; though her face

The Muse. ROBIN'S COME. From the elm tree's topmost bough, Hark! the robin's early song, Telling one and all that now Merry spring time hastes along; Welcome tidings thou dost bring, Little harbinger of spring!

As soon as Susan recovered her thoughts, she

young girl, left motherless in the dawn of woman- to comfort her, and she began to reflect that there hood. Alas for poor little Sammy, who waits at was something selfish in her own utter abandonthe depot with his check apron nicely smoothed ment to grief, and that, for the sake of her faover his fluttering, expectant little heart, to re- ther and brother, she should conceal her sorrow. ceive the first kiss from the mother he will never and do what she could to lighten theirs. And

permitted to behold ber mother; they restrained strong." her, lest the sight should drive her mad. fence which crossed the marshy meadow where winter. Never had the house looked more cheerthey were standing, and learned heavily against ful and tidy, never had the work been more careit in the utter blankness of despair. So stun- fully "seen to," never had little Sammy's curly that it seemed as if she were dreaming some with many trials and discouragements in her frightful dream, from which she prayed God in youth and inexperience; there were many nights mercy soon to awaken her. She saw as in a when her pillow was wet with half despairing dream the mellow autumn landscape, the distant tears; and there were days of care and perplexity

her; but all seemed like a dream.

we shall be able to proceed." modulated to the softest tones of sympathy and became very fond; perhaps in sympathy for her compassion. Still hoping that her agony was but motherless condition. As the parsonage was a dream, from which some one was about to awa- quite near, Susan would often send Bridget over ken her, Susan looked up at the speaker. He was to bring little Ella home with her to spend the a young man, evidently less than thirty years old day, and Mr. Phillips never seemed better pleased dressed in a clerical suit of black, and holding his hat in his hand having involuntarily and reverently bared his head in the awful presence of death and some such occasions. Indeed, Mr. Phillips' very frequent visits to the deacon's had become the theme of various speculations in the vicinity. death and sorrow. Susan uttered no sound, and It was surmised by some single ladies who were the stranger continued to speak on. Susan made wont to watch the minister's movements, that no reply, save by a burst of tears, yet she suffered him to assist her up the embankment, and the cause of those frequent visits as the transacin a little inn at the railway station, and in about not a syllable of this had reached Susan's ear. two hours was proceeding on her journey, while and if it had, she would have rejected the idea,

there shall be no sorrow nor sighing, no darkness perfection, but the idea of marrying him had no "A coffin!" exclaimed Deacon Jones, as the "man in the moon."

in the same train with them; and I shall ask him